

Final BULLETINS

U.S. Advancing On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy announced this afternoon that American troops on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons had advanced their western flank well into territory formerly held by the Japanese.

To Mail Call-ups

WINNIPEG (CP)—Call-up notices will be mailed next week to about 600 men of B category in M.D. 10 directing them to report at camp immediately after Christmas; military authorities announced today.

Vanier Minister To Free Governments

OTTAWA (CP)—Brig. Georges P. Vanier, officer commanding Military District No. 5 at Quebec, has been appointed Canadian minister to the governments in London of a group of European countries included among the United Nations.

Black Market?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Existence of a "black market" in Vancouver was suggested this afternoon by the Sun, which said in a newspaper story that "some sort of underworld clearing agency for disposal of stolen rationed goods looms as a possibility as police press their investigation of store burglaries in which tea and coffee have formed part of the loot."

Blood, Sweat, Etc. Ahead of Nazis

NEW YORK (CP)—Germans were warned today by Propaganda Minister Goebbels that, in Prime Minister Churchill's phrase, "blood, sweat and tears" are ahead of them, the BBC said in a broadcast recorded here by C.S.S.

The broadcast said that Goebbels, writing in the German newspaper, Das Reich, declared the Germans can "take it."

Chile Defies Japs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government announced today that Japanese Minister Kiyoshi Yamagata had been advised Chile "would reject with the greatest energy" any threat of reprisals in connection with her international policy.

Rationed Goods Burn

VANCOUVER (CP)—Scores of restaurant and shopkeepers today sought urgently for new sources of supply following an early morning fire which destroyed the four-story warehouse of the Vancouver Supply Company Ltd., with damage estimated at \$100,000. Irreplaceable stocks of sugar, tea, coffee and spices were destroyed.

Pacific Convoys Soon

LONDON (CP)—Resurgence of Allied seapower to the point where convoys in the near future will be carrying armament and supplies across the Pacific "to help bring deliverance of heroic China," was forecast today by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Plan Re-examination

OTTAWA (CP)—Re-examination of men called up for medical examination under the National Resources Mobilization Act is being speeded up by the creation of more re-examining boards, Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, Minister of War Services, said today.

Plane Crashes; 3 Die

HALIFAX (CP)—A twin-engine bomber from the R.A.F. detachment at "armouth, N.S., crashed at Caledonia, N.S., Friday night and three of the crew—all that were definitely known to be aboard—were killed, the eastern air command announced here this afternoon.

Broadcast to Open Canada Navy Week

Hon. Angus Macdonald, Navy Minister, will launch Navy Week with a 15-minute address Sunday at 3:45 p.m., P.D.T., to be broadcast from Ottawa over the CBC's national network. Earlier in the day naval units at Canadian ports and training stations will parade to church.

Allied Tanks Clash With Axis Near Tunis

The Men Who Came to Breakfast



These five members of an Italian-German armistice commission, right, were surprised at breakfast when a group of uninvited (and armed) American guests dropped in. Some of the "guests" are shown here as they led the Axis quintette away from their unfinished repast. Capture was accomplished during the storming of Fedala, French Morocco, by invasion force. Picture radioed from London.

Welcome in Algiers



From all appearances, Allied soldiers made friends quickly after moving into North Africa. In this photo, radioed from London, wildly cheering crowd greets American troops as they arrive in Algiers. Children join the grownups in giving the "V" signs as Yank soldiers restrain the enthusiastic greeters. Photo radioed from London.

Batter at Ring Of Forts Round Coast Navy Bases

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON (AP)—Allied armoured forces, streaming into Tunisia closed with German forces today in the opening phases of a full-scale assault on a Tobruk-like area of defences within which the Axis has been herded with its back to the sea, around Bizerte and Tunis.

British, United States and fighting French troops were reported by north African radio stations to hold all of Tunisia except those two bridgeheads which the Axis, with air-borne reinforcements, is defending behind barricades hastily flung out about 30 miles in a semicircle about each port.

An Allied spokesman predicted the struggle would grow in ferocity hourly, and Axis reports indicated the enemy was throwing all the air and submarine resources at its command into the effort to block the closing of Allied steel and cut off its supplies.

First Axis Prisoners In New Battle

Reuters news agency said British forces had captured their first Axis prisoners within Tunisia, and that in one clash British parachute troops also had destroyed six enemy armoured cars.

The situation apparently was revolving about a German decision to pin Axis resistance to a strong defence of Tunis and Bizerte, but there was no official indication that Axis forces in Libya had been effectively isolated from those in Tunisia by strong British or American forces reaching the Mediterranean south of those places.

An Allied force from the Chad area deep in central Africa, however, was reported by the Brazzaville radio to be thrusting north in an effort to cut off Marshal Rommel's line of retreat between El Aghella and Tripoli.

A German broadcast reported initial major encounters between the Axis and the Allies in Tunisia—first disclosed Friday in Allied dispatches. The Berlin radio, however, claimed 12 Allied tanks and 18 armoured cars had been destroyed and a railroad station seized east of Tabarka, near the Algeria border.

Another German report said one fighting French column had been thrown back to the Tunisian frontier in the south and that others, near Beja, 55 miles west of Tunis, and Mejez el Dah, 30 miles west of Tunis, were bombed as they marched to join the main forces.

French Beat Off New Landing Attempt

The Algiers radio said the Germans were trying to set up another foothold on the Gulf of Gabes, in eastern Tunisia, but that the French had repulsed a new landing attempt and captured some Germans in an engagement northwest of the port of Gabes.

German reports, quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco, said the Allies were in the area of Hammamet, on the coast between Gabes and Tunis, and that a fighting French-American column moving in from the south had reached Forlana, on the railway line to Sousse, and Gafsa, on the railroad to Sfax.

One Allied vanguard was placed only 25 miles southeast of Tunis, five miles closer than other forces closing around both enemy strongholds.

The struggle for air supremacy apparently was unfolding as one of the keys to Hitler's whole fading grasp on north Africa.

The German-controlled Paris radio said Allied air forces again blasted airfields Friday night inside the Axis-held area. It also was the source for a report of a German bomber shot down arriving in Tunisia.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the R.A.F. reported successful air blows on Sicily, a main Axis air centre across the narrow Mediterranean bottleneck from Tunis.

Robber Takes \$750

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A lone bandit robbed the Belle River Breweries warehouse of between \$700 and \$800 early this morning, after locking the manager, Donald Bracken, in a refrigerator.

Soviet Strength Revealed in New All-front Drive

MOSCOW (AP)—Successfully storming heights at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, the Russians were reported showing fresh strength today in their give-and-take battle with the German invaders.

Friday night a Red Army unit dislodged the enemy from a strongly fortified height southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus and killed 300 Germans, the midday communique said. In the Mordok sector to the northeast of Nalchik another Soviet unit was credited with killing 100 Nazis in a small scale attack such as the Russians have been launching in increasing numbers for several days.

TRENCHES STORMED

Overnight at Stalingrad, attacks by small army groups were reported beaten off in the southern outskirts, where Soviet counter thrusts had taken a height a few hours earlier. Aggressive scouting activity, in which enemy trenches were entered and 80 Germans killed, also was credited to the Stalingrad garrison.

On the central front, west of Moscow, 620 German officers and men were declared wiped out in a heavy exchange of artillery, rifle and machine-gun fire, but no change in positions was reported here or elsewhere along the lengthy lines.

The midnight communique did not mention the Ordzhonikidze approaches deep in the Caucasus, but latest front line advances reaching here indicated German withdrawals continuing, with the pressure on the Grozny oil stores and the Georgian military highway into the trans-Caucasus definitely eased.

NAZIS ON DEFENCE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Russian army held the initiative today in every Soviet sector mentioned in the German high command's communique.

Although the Nazi war bulletin gave a picture of German success by saying that each Red Army thrust had been repelled, it admitted the Germans were on the defensive in each engagement and were opposed by strong Russian forces.

Indicative of the scope of a "stubborn attack" by the Russians in the Terek area of the Caucasus, the German communique said the Nazis had taken 18,300 prisoners from Oct. 25 to Nov. 19 and had captured or destroyed 189 tanks, 283 guns and 630 heavy infantry weapons.

Oilfields Ablaze

LONDON (CP)—Reuters said the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that fires recently had broken out in the Ploesti oilfields of Rumania and that more than 1,000 persons, among them many technicians, had been arrested.

Solomons Battle Nearing Final Stage: 10,000 Japs Slain

WASHINGTON (AP)—A drive to wipe out remaining Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands appeared near at hand today as destruction of enemy troops and ships seemed to clinch the United States hold on Guadalcanal.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced for the first time that the American grip on the island and its strategic air base now is "very secure."

Announcements of the navy and Allied headquarters boosted the total Japanese losses to 126 combat and 246 noncombat ships. Meanwhile, Lieut. Dewitt Peterkin, 29, first U.S. naval officer to return to Pearl Harbor since defeat of the Japanese armada, estimated the foe's attempts to recapture Guadalcanal had cost the lives of perhaps 10,000 Japanese on the island alone. From 20,000 to 40,000 more were believed killed in the sinking of eight loaded enemy transports.

He said the U.S. marines, soldiers and sailors are "optimistic and already are talking about the next move westward."

Campaign Manager 'Didn't Give Hoot,' So Is Interned







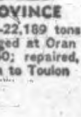








OTTAWA (CP)—Marc Carriere, 22-year-old chief organizer for candidate Jean Drapeau in the Montreal Outremont federal by-election Nov. 30, was taken into custody last night under section 21 of the Defence of Canada regulations and will be interned. It was learned today from the Justice Department.

The arrest of Carriere by R.C.M.P. followed by two days statements made by Carriere at a by-election campaign meeting that he had received a call-up notice some time ago, but "I did not give a hoot about it." He said at the meeting he would "not don a uniform to serve a cause which is not Canada's."

Raymond Ranger, divisional war services registrar at Montreal, had said Carriere was "in a medical category which is not at the present time accepted in the army."

Ranger also said that Drapeau, who is 26, had appeared for medical examination when called and had been found unfit for military service.

A Fleet Divided; Who Gets the French Navy?

POSSIBLY AVAILABLE TO AXIS: 82-703			AVAILABLE TO ALLIES: 69-90		
BATTLESHIPS					
 STRASBOURG 1936—26,500 tons Damaged at Oran in 1940; repaired, taken to Toulon	 DUNKERQUE 1937—26,500 tons Damaged at Oran in 1940; repaired, taken to Toulon	 PROVINCE 1937—22,189 tons Damaged at Oran in 1940; repaired, taken to Toulon	 LORRAINE 1916—22,189 tons Demilitarized at Alexandria in 1940	 PARIS 1914—22,189 tons In a British port since 1940	 COURBET 1913—22,189 tons In a British port since 1940
 CLEMENCEAU—Uncompleted sister ship of Richelieu. Reported partly destroyed at Toulon in 1940. Also reported turned over to Nazis for completion			 JEAN BART 1941—35,000 tons Damaged at Casablanca in 1942; now in port there	 RICHELIEU 1940—35,000 tons Damaged at Dakar in 1940; now in harbor there	 BEARN 1927—22,146 tons At Martinique since 1940; now demilitarized
CRUISERS					
 4-5 were at Toulon 1 in Indo-China			 5-6 were at Dakar, Casablanca or Madagascar 2 are in Martinique 6 are in British ports		
DESTROYERS					
 30-40 were in Vichy French ports 4 in Indo-China			 10 were at Dakar, Casablanca 10 are in British ports or are being used by Fighting French		
SUBMARINES					
 30-40 were in Vichy French ports 10 in Indo-China			 10-20 were at Dakar, Casablanca 20-30 are in British ports or are being used by Fighting French		

Most of the power of the mysterious French fleet would be available to the Allied side if an Axis grab of warships at Toulon, France, prompts a division of this big navy. Even some of the warships at Toulon may escape Hitler if they heed the call of Admiral Darlan to come over to north Africa. Three French battleships and several cruisers, destroyers and submarines have been demilitarized in British ports since the Nazi-Vichy armistice of 1940. Other warships were damaged in Allied attacks on the French at Oran and Dakar in 1940, but most of these have since been repaired and returned to duty. The incomplete Jean Bart was set afire during the recent battle for Casablanca, Morocco.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Staff Writer

CAIRO (AP)—There is an air of solid confidence in both British and U.S. military headquarters on the Nile as the chase of the disorganized Axis forces continues westward across the Libyan desert into the crimson glow of Hitler's setting sun.

Now of course figures of speech are among the world's greatest liars and must be used with great reserve. So I hasten to add that it is with deliberation that I refer to the master gangster's sinking sun, for it most assuredly has passed its zenith, considering all aspects of the European war.

Still, while confidence among our captains of the war is 100 per cent, there is not the slightest disposition to "understate the magnitude of the task ahead. The Boche has plenty of fight left in him and his striking power is great despite his losses.

TO AVOID ERRORS

It is true that the only way we can lose now is through Allied errors in judgment. A major mistake might prove disastrous.

As regards the Libyan wing of the great Allied north African show, we are in the midst of the battle. Unless the German unexpectedly step entirely out of character there still is heavy fighting in the offing.

In assessing the position we must recognize that Rommel's sensational flight, which is being carried out with exceptional speed, is impelled by tactical necessity rather than fear. He is a rash man who, even in hatred, claims the German soldier is afraid to stand and fight.

What Rommel is trying to do is to race his shattered and harassed forces westward until he can make a junction with Axis colleagues now bent on stemming the Allied drive against Tunis and Bizerte. Present indications are that Hitler has no intention of causing north Africa to be abandoned without another stand.

Air power is becoming increasingly important as the battle swells to a climax with the Allies pressing the Axis from west and east.

Hitler's hopes must depend largely on the air force and he is said to be rushing aerial reinforcements into the battle.

The Allies, already superior in the air, are gaining strength as they advance into enemy territory.

120 LANDING FIELDS
Already the Allied drive through Libya has resulted in the capture of some 120 landing fields and this naturally facilitates operations of the combined British and American forces, which increasingly plaster Axis columns, bases and lines of communication.

At this crucial juncture, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, famous air exponent, has arrived to take command of United States army forces in the Middle East. He undoubtedly has stepped into the midst of a situation to his liking.

I had an interesting chat with the general and while one isn't privileged to quote him, I came away with the impression that American experts are looking forward to the fascinating possibilities of bombing both Italy and German territory from north African airports as soon as the present drive is over.

The general has long been a believer in the efficacy of heavy bombardment of enemy war industries and transport systems. This thought fits in snugly with Sir Stafford Cripps' statement in the Commons: "Our bombing effort against the Axis was of the greatest importance. No effort will be spared to deliver large continuous loads of bombs both against Germany and Italy. Once we are established in north Africa, the Italians will come to realize what their German allies have suffered in the last few months."

3 British Subs Bag Axis Tanker And Destroyer

LONDON (CP)—Three British submarines sank an Axis destroyer and an Axis tanker, and probably sank a second destroyer and another Axis supply ship in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

The tanker was sunk in the Aegean Sea, and the supply ship damaged was one of a convoy of three ships attacked in the same area, the communique said.

The destroyers were hit off the Sicilian coast.

The tanker and the supply ship in an escorted enemy convoy were torpedoed by a submarine under the command of Lieut. A. J. W. Pitt of the Royal Navy.

The Italian destroyer sunk off the Sicilian coast was attacked by a submarine commanded by Lieut. C. P. Norman, and the other destroyer attacked in the same area was torpedoed by the third submarine, under the command of Lieut. T. E. Barlow.

Wide Area Mined In Mediterranean

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced in a statement today that the Mediterranean, except for Turkish territorial waters, is dangerous to shipping east of a line running roughly north and south between the French-Spanish border and the coast of north Africa.

This, in effect, closes the ports of the French-Mediterranean coast to Axis shipping, stopping a leak which existed before the Germans occupied all of France. The announcement, a formality of International law, does not affect Spanish territorial waters. The line drawn by the Admiralty runs from Cape Creus south to a point east of Minorca, then south to Cape Sigi on the Algerian coast.

51 Survivors Landed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy department announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the latter part of October in the Atlantic off the north coast of South America.

Three seamen died in the attack, but 51 others were rescued and landed safely at Miami, Fla. Two of the survivors drifted on a raft for three days before a navy plane spotted them and flew them to a Caribbean island.

Forty-nine others sailed and rowed their lifeboat for four days, covering 260 miles, and finally were picked up by another ship and brought to shore. The sinking raised to 532 the total of survivors of Allied ships lost since the entry of the U.S. into the war.

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Censor Lifts Bans

OTTAWA (CP)—National Revenue Department has advised its collectors of customs and excise that 10 publications previously banned from Canada now may be admitted. They are:

"Unity for Peace and Democracy," Earl Browder, New York; "The Meaning of the Soviet-German Nonaggression Pact," V. M. Molotov, New York; "War in Europe Today," Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York; "Christian Pacifist Faith," Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York; "Il Significato del Patto di non Aggressione Tra L'Unione Sovietica e la Germania" (The Meaning of the Soviet-German Nonaggression Pact), V. M. Molotov, New York; "Sunday Worker," published every Sunday, New York; "Reparier Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.; "Rue de Moscou" (Moscow Review), illustrated magazine in French published in Moscow; "Hitler Doomed to Madness," Country Press Inc., Louisville, Ky.; "Evil's Grand Finale," James Carlton Hollenbeck, Los Angeles.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted.
B 2414.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A sale of blindcraft Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27, David Spencer's, Government Street, held by Canadian National Institute for Blind. Proceeds used to give occupation for coming year.

A wise suggestion! Restraining and repairing done now—before the Christmas rush—will be done in time. Bring yours in at once. Persian Arts and Crafts, 610-Fort, E 2124.

Attention!—Moose Dance at K. of P. Hall, Monday, Nov. 23, at 9 p.m. Cards 8.30. Stewart's orchestra. Everybody welcome. 35c.

Coanaght Seamen's Institute 28th anniversary Tea and Entertainment, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock.

King's Daughters' Christmas bazaar, Y.W.C.A., Saturday, Dec. 5, 3 till 6 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 24, at 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Dr. G. F. Amyot; subject, "Health and War." Soloist, Dr. Margaret Hutten.

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7 Candidates Seek 5 Aldermanic Seats

Seven candidates are in the field for five aldermanic posts in the Dec. 10 civic elections. Today Ald. Archie Willis announced his intention of seeking re-election and Mrs. Alice McGregor threw her hat into the ring for the 14th time.

Ald. Willis joined four other incumbents who seek return. They are Aldermen J. A. Worthington, P. E. George, D. D. McTavish and W. L. Morgan. Contesting the five seats with them will be two women, Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. A. C. Ross. With a week and a half left before nomination day, more candidates may announce themselves, but to date there has been little indication of a large field.

At present acclamations are in prospect for Mayor Andrew McGavin and for three sitting members of the school board who have announced their intentions of seeking continuance in office. The trustees are Mrs. A. S. Christie, Austin Curtis and Dr. G. A. B. Hall.

ACTING-MAYOR TO STAND

Ald. Willis, senior alderman and acting mayor, is completing his eighth year on the council. During the major part of his terms in office he has been chairman of the fire wardens and a member of the lands committee. He is now serving on the city's war board and was recently named chairman of the special Remembrance Committee, which has started to compile the name of Victorians who have joined the forces and also make special lists of men who become casualties or received decorations. The committee will also make recommendations to the City Council on the form a suitable war memorial should take.

Mrs. McGregor supported her bid for office with the following statement:

"The reason for announcing my candidature for aldermanic honors is the general conviction women are a necessity if balanced administration can be hoped for. The magnificent, easy way, our women and girls patriotically adapted themselves to war work—heretofore considered exclusively a man's job—is added proof women have the natural faculty, as often this labor demands more than average technique, proving what I have consistently maintained, that woman's place is wherever she is needed.

"This sudden discovery of woman's limitless ability has gone far beyond our fondest dreams, to prove once given the opportunity, they can be of inestimable service solving governmental or civic problems. The electorate's generous yearly increased vote and its magic effect seems good enough reason to again offer myself as an aldermanic candidate.

"Hardly seems fair women ratepayers and taxpayers should be without representation. Had there been a woman on the council board, one doubts if the A.R.P. tag-day would have been possible, especially as reduction of the millrate was under discussion, proving our city was not so poverty stricken we need resort to street corner soliciting. Let us preserve civic pride by meeting our legitimate obligations as proud citizens should. Surely civic dignity is on the wane."

Mrs. Ross, the other feminine aspirant, enters the civic field with considerable experience in public life through associations with the Local Council of Women. She has served on the council and on its provincial organization in recent years.

SEEK RETURN

Ald. P. E. George, who came to the council following a lengthy career with the school board and educational groups, will be seeking re-election to the aldermanic post for the first time. He is chairman of the health and social welfare committee, and a member of the water board, the aged men's and aged women's homes committee, a city representative on the B.C. Agricultural Association and a member of the library board.

Ald. McTavish, who is finishing his second term on the council, is chairman of the parks and boulevards committee, a member of the street lighting committee, city representative on the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks group and a police commissioner.

Ald. Worthington, veteran of the council, heads the water board, represents the city on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board, of which he is president, serves on the Royal Oak Burial Park committee, Queen Alexandra Soldiers' board, building board of appeal, W.C.T.U. refuge home committee, court of revision on

the assessment roll, Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee and the war emergency board.

Ald. Morgan is chairman of the finance committee, fire warden, member of the war board, court of revision on the assessment roll and Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau directorate.

New Guinea Japs Trapped by Allies With Backs to Sea

By DEAN SCHUELER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (AP)—Japanese forces trapped in a narrow coastal strip in the Buna-Gona district of New Guinea were reported fighting back desperately today as Australian and U.S. ground troops moved in relentlessly to drive them into the sea or force their capitulation.

One Allied force was within a mile of Buna and engaged in heavy fighting and another was attempting to wrest a landing field on the outskirts of the village from the defending Japanese. This second unit reported it met heavy machine gun fire within 500 yards of the field.

Japanese fighter planes entered the fighting near Buna and seven Zeros attacked Allied troops already under attack from light artillery and mortars. Allied observers said the Buna area also had been reinforced with anti-aircraft guns.

Bad weather prevented Allied air units from giving the ground troops the aerial support which they have had in the difficult advance over the Owen Stanley Mountains.

MOVE ALONG COAST

One force approaching Buna from the south along the coast was trying to overcome opposition at Cape Endiader, a few miles from the village. Heavy fighting was in progress at Soputa, about eight miles inland from the coast on the Kokoda-Buna trail.

The main body of the Japanese forces, however, has been driven into a triangular area bound by a six-mile coastal strip between Buna and Gona and irregular lines running inland from these hamlets to Soputa.

The bitter struggle of the Japanese in this area indicated to observers they had no intention of surrendering and a battle of extermination seemed to be in progress. At both Gona and Buna the Australian and American troops were at close quarters with the enemy.

An Allied force mopping up in the jungle in the wake of the advancing units reported it had encountered a band of fleeing Japanese near Walropt. Twenty-four Japanese were killed and 30 others were widely dispersed, it was said.

Reichswehr Ruined By Hitler's Plans Says Von Thoma

LONDON (CP)—The military correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported today that Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Nazi Africa Corps commander under Marshal Rommel, had "talked" to British authorities and revealed "remarkable facts about the bitter feeling prevalent in the inner circles of the German general staff."

Von Thoma, captured by British troops on the African desert Nov. 4 and brought to London by special train from a British airport to which he had been flown by F.L.T. Wendy Reid of Kingston, Ont., was the first captured German general to arrive in the British capital.

Explaining that Von Thoma belonged to the professional school of German soldiers who "dispute any encroachment in their sphere by civilians or politicians and all members of the Nazi Party, including Hitler himself," the Daily Mail's military writer said he understood Von Thoma had "expressed himself on this point in definite terms since his capture."

"He is believed to have said that Hitler's assumption of the supreme command spells disaster to the war machine built up by the devotion of the great general staff," the writer added. "Hitler's economic policy also has been severely criticized by Von Thoma. This agrees with recent reports from neutral sources."

"And the main tenor of Von Thoma's remarks is that 'Hitler has ruined the Reichswehr.' It is expected Von Thoma will be sent to Canada.

Headlong Chase Of Rommel Army Reaches Agedabia

CAIRO (AP)—Racing westward at a speed unequalled in modern desert warfare, the 8th Army today hurled its forward elements against Field Marshal Rommel's rearguard at Agedabia, some 70 miles from the narrow El Aghella defile.

The British force, apparently making a supreme effort to keep Rommel from organizing a defence at El Aghella, pressed on without pause at the heels of the enemy after triumphantly hoisting the Union Jack over Bengasi Friday for the third time in the war.

At Agedabia the 8th Army was half way to Tunisia from its starting point at El Alamein in Egypt, and more than half way to Tripoli.

Contact was established with the Axis rearguard at Agedabia, on the coastal road 100 miles south of Bengasi, by one of Gen. Montgomery's forces which made a beeline across the Libyan hump and marched into Bengasi.

Supporting the two-way Allied drive against the Axis in Libya and Tunisia, Malta-based bombers Friday bombed Catania, Augusta and Cosimo airdromes in Sicily and struck new blows against Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

Stragglers Trapped By Speedy Columns

Many straggling German and Italian were trapped in the area between Bengasi and Agedabia by the swift British thrust along the coastal trail from El Mechili to the Marsa trail. Their retreat cut off, these Axis troops now can be mopped up at leisure while the job of backing away at the fleeing main Axis force continues.

Today's Italian war bulletin said there was "intense activity" between advance elements in Libya, and gave the clue that Gen. Montgomery was striving to smash any attempted stand by Rommel at El Aghella, the Axis commander's only hope of turning on his tormenters short of Tripoli.

With the mass of Rommel's broken forces believed already to have reached the El Aghella area, the Axis retreat thus had covered nearly 600 miles in the 19 days since the British infantry and tanks broke the enemy line at El Alamein.

Counting the time it took the Allies to breach the Africa Corps' line at El Alamein, their spectacular campaign has accomplished in 28 days what it took Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell 50 days to do in his 1940 march to the Mediterranean. Gen. Montgomery's feat is all the more remarkable because he has had to cover 140 miles more than Gen. Wavell, who started at Matruh; but Gen. Montgomery's air and mechanized strength has been greater.

Starting last year at the Egyptian-Libyan border in the second drive westward across Libya, the 8th Army made Bengasi in 35 days, but it later was thrown back to El Alamein.

Rommel's Fragments Reach Bottleneck

The mass of the broken Axis army apparently had reached the favorable defensive positions provided by the bottleneck in the El Aghella area, some 70 miles further along the coastal road southwest from Agedabia.

These humbled remnants of the army which Rommel led into Egypt to threaten the British naval base at Alexandria and the Nile valley itself were again favored by poor flying weather which interfered with the usual Allied punishment of the retreating Axis columns.

The German high command admitted Friday that Bengasi had been evacuated "according to a prepared plan." The Axis announcements rejoiced that Rommel had been able to escape the British "trap" at the Libyan coastal city.

U.S. Bombers Blast Jap Burma Road Base

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA (AP)—Fighter-escorted U.S. medium bombers, striking down the Burma Road from free China, unloaded three tons of explosives Friday on the Japanese army base at Lungling, starting several fires and inflicting heavy damage.

The mission was aimed chiefly at a large munitions dump and barracks.

After two runs over the target the bombers had caused fires which billowed smoke so dense that the crews were unable to assess full results. A big cache of munitions, however, was believed hit.

The area offers a possible invasion route into China.

Smoke Soars 5,000 Feet

Mass Bomber Raid Sets Turin Afire

LONDON (CP)—The arsenal city of Turin was attacked Friday night by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers in a raid which an authoritative British source termed the "heaviest yet made on Italy."

Two squadrons of the R.C.A.F. as well as a number of Canadians in the R.A.F. participated and returned with enthusiastic reports on their night's work. They described the smoke pall hanging over the target as stretching up to 5,000 feet after the raid had been in progress for some time.

Of the scores of Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters and Wellingtons assigned to the mission, three are missing.

The others made the 1,500-mile round trip successfully in another of the mass attacks that are proving an economical way to tear at the industrial vitals of the Axis.

Clear weather gave the targets sharp outlines, however, and an Italian communiqué itself said the raiders, attacking in waves, "dropped incendiary bombs in great quantities, mainly in the central district of the town."

The Italians said the aircraft inflicted damage and spread fires, and listed casualties at 29 dead and 120 wounded.

"It was a long trip, but I would not mind doing a lot like it," said an Irish Canadian bomber pilot, P.O. Gerry O'Hanley of St. Peter's, P.E.I. A former bank clerk who flew in an R.A.F. Halifax squadron, O'Hanley was a crewmate of P.O. Malcolm Colquhoun of Maple Creek, Sask.

Italians Able to Use Only 1 Searchlight

"The Italians put up some flak, but it did not bother us much," added O'Hanley. "What made us laugh was a searchlight. There was only one. I counted quite a few fires, one a really big one, and smoke rose nearly 5,000 feet."

Ft. Sgt. Alex Mackenzie, D.F.M., of Lucknow, Ont., veteran bomber pilot in a Lancaster, said fires were visible 50 miles from the city. "I saw one big building fall apart when a 4,000-pounder went off."

P.O. Murray Hicks of Calgary said the smoke was so thick he figured an oil depot had been hit. P.O. D. L. Gigg of Saint John, N.B., was also amused by the one searchlight. It was his 13th flight against the enemy.

2 FLYING MINERS

Sgt. Kingston Finney of Ottawa was impressed with the beauty of the snow-capped Alps in moonlight. Two former Canadian miners flew in the raid. They are Ft. Sgt. Paul Fortin of Montreal, formerly of Flin Flon, Man., and Sgt. Sandy Sandhu of Sydney Mines, N.S.

A former airframe mechanic who tired of staying aground and was remustered to pilot, Sgt. Edwin Osler of Regina was also along.

It was the fourth raid on Italy in eight nights, and the 10th, including one by day, since the latest and heaviest bomb offensive was set off Oct. 22 with large-scale lambasting of Genoa, key supply port for Axis forces in north Africa.

Other raids in this series have been on Genoa, Milan, Savona and Turin. The latest raid was on Turin Wednesday night.

So far, the onslaught against Italy has been costing the R.A.F. only a fraction of the machines lost in similar heavy-scale raids on Germany. And this, British observers say, shows that Italy is woefully short of anti-aircraft guns and night fighters.

The Air Ministry has announced that only 17 bombers have been lost in the eight night thrusts and one day sally from Oct. 22 through Nov. 18, and all participating planes returned from four of these raids.

Observers say this scant month of heavy raids already has shaken civilian morale badly in northern Italy, as well as smashing many war industries and dock facilities and disrupting communications.

The London Daily Sketch has reported that Gen. Riedel, anti-aircraft defence chief for Germany, is being sent to Italy at the request of Mussolini to reorganize Italian defences against British raids.

The writer of this newspaper's "Inside Information" column, commenting on the effect of the raids added:

"Three names are already being quoted as Mussolini's successor

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COURTENAY—Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Legion Hall
NANAIMO—Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Eagles' Hall
Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
**ROYAL CANADIAN
AIR FORCE**

Allied Armies Grow
LONDON (CP)—New French recruits for the growing Allied army in Algeria and Tunisia are expected, Fighting French quarter in London said today. Some 10,000 French soldiers loyal to the Allied cause are expected to be released under an amnesty order from concentration camps where they have been on orders from Vichy, it was said.

To Swap Prisoners
NEW YORK (AP)—Hungary and Rumania, nominally Allies in the Hitler order, "have reached an understanding regarding the exchange of political prisoners," the German radio said today. It did not explain further, but said 21 Hungarian political prisoners would be surrendered at the border to Rumania.

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Must Have Escorts

EDMONTON (CP)—Officials of the social hygiene division of the provincial department of public health announced that operators of public dance halls in Edmonton have agreed to bar admission to women who come to the dances unescorted by a male companion.
The officials said similar steps were being planned for public dance halls in Calgary and other Alberta cities. The move is being made primarily to "protect members of the armed forces."

Capt. Churchill in Africa

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency reported Friday that Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister, is fighting in north Africa with a British commando unit.

WHITHER HITLER?

1. INVASION OF BRITAIN? Unlikely, although Hitler may try it as a desperate diversion move. Many allied troops and planes sent to north Africa, but Britain still has powerful forces at home and holds air superiority.

2. GIBRALTAR GRAB? Nazis may follow occupation of southern France with drive through Spain toward Britain's strongly guarded rock. But allies from Africa could counter by streaming into Spain via Morocco and Gibraltar.

3. ATTACK IN AFRICA? Out-numbered in Tunis, his forces on the run in Libya, Hitler faces loss of all North Africa, unless his planes in Sicily, Italy and Crete can win air superiority and hold off allies. Axis is organized for air action in Mediterranean, may make main offensive here.

4. THRUST THROUGH TURKEY? Ideal move to flank Russians in drive for Baku oil, to seize oil of Iraq and Iran, and to strike at Suez from rear to take allied pressure off Libya. Axis well prepared for such an attack, but would face big Turkish army, Britain's strong near east force.

5. OFFENSIVE IN RUSSIA? Forced to draw troops from Russian front to guard Balkans, Hitler may have to abandon drives on Stalingrad and Caucasus. Winter also a barrier to continued offensive on this front.

Hitler, stopped in Russia and losing in Africa, may choose one of these five offensives if he decides to risk countering the Allied moves in north Africa with an aerial or military attack of his own.

Capital Close-ups

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
OTTAWA (CP)—Ever since Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen announced intention to hold a Conservative national convention the party leadership has been the subject of plenty of speculation—and now that the Winnipeg meeting is less than three weeks away the gossip is going on in great style.

The general impression among party stalwarts here is that Premier John Bracken's stock will be pretty high if Mr. Meighen decides to retire. And the rumor—it's nothing more than that—is that the man who heads Manitoba's coalition government is showing more interest than he did at first in the possibility he might be asked to be a candidate.

Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, is high in the list of "possibles," with word from Quebec that French Canadians are showing considerable enthusiasm for him.

Some Conservatives say the stock of J. G. Diefenbaker, Conservative member of Parliament for Lake Centre in Saskatchewan, is going up. Of the three men most prominently mentioned, he's the only one with a seat in the House.

This is the story of a freak, and embarrassing moment. . . . A selective service official from the United States was wandering around selective service headquarters here and stopped to chat with one of the executives.

It was a serious conversation. Our man was talking about the manpower shortage, about the need for getting women into jobs, of cutting out the nonessential parts of industry.

And while he talked four men walked in, three with pails and

one without. One man was put to work on each of the three windows in the office—and the fourth one watched a while before he moved along.
Then two more workmen entered, this time to fix a buzzer. Our man tried vainly to resume the conversation on its serious level.

Some officials are a bit concerned that Allied successes in Africa have caused over-optimism in Canada. Before the big drive was well under way demands began to come in from a few quarters for relaxation of wartime economic regulations and for increased nonwar expenditures by the government.

"It looks as if some people think we've won the war and can go right back to a peacetime economy," said one official spokesman.

He didn't hesitate to add that wartime restrictions will get tougher before the trend can be reversed.

But the north African developments haven't brought any reduction in the number of victory formulas and ideas for new war machines reaching government departments. Every day they come—and somebody has to read them.

Once in a while something looks usable and it's given a trial. More often than not the reading time is wasted.

Volunteers for espionage service are legion—almost as numerous, one official put it, as war poets.

There are some things you just can't tell M.P.'s. . . . Roger Charbonneau, Quebec salvage supervisor, mentioned at a House subcommittee meeting

that he had made 30 broadcasts in a month.
The members listened appreciatively as Mr. Charbonneau added: "It takes some time to get up a good radio address."

"You're telling us," sighed M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, as the rest of the subcommittee nodded agreement.

One of our colleagues rang the government switchboard and asked for the Hansard office—the place where the official reports of the House are prepared and edited.

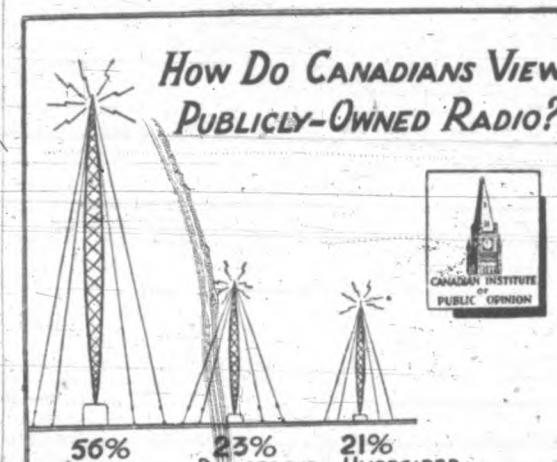
"Mr. Hansard . . . what department's he in?" asked the opera-

tor, obviously new since the Hansard brothers lived in England and died years and years ago. Their name has stuck all through the Empire for parliamentary records.

It took a lot of figuring but it turns out that if all the underwear ordered by the Munitions Department were hung out to dry at one time the line would have to stretch from Montreal to Liverpool, Eng.

The calculator was somebody in the department, the orders run to something like 9,550,000 underwear—garmets, counting only the one made of wool.

Gallup Poll
Most Canadians Found Satisfied With Public Ownership of Radio



TORONTO—The majority of Canadian people appear to approve, in principle at least, the present system of government-owned radio, and do not think programs would be improved under private ownership.

To find out how Canadians feel today about their radio (first in the North American continent to be brought under public ownership) at a time when important changes in personnel were being instituted, the Gallup Poll asked a representative cross-section of Canadians this question:

"At the present time the radio stations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are operated by the government. Are you satisfied with this arrangement, or do you think the CBC programs would be better under private ownership?"

Here are the national figures: Satisfied 56 per cent, prefer private ownership 23 per cent, undecided 21 per cent.

In comparison with the results obtained with most issues put to the people by the Gallup Poll, this is a rather large undecided figure. Eliminating this 21 per cent, the result would show about 71 per cent satisfied and 29 per cent preferring private ownership.

This survey, of course, does not pretend to be a study of approval or disapproval of the actual programs, but only of the principle behind the present administration of radio in this country.

SECTIONAL OPINION VARIES
Is this principle more popular in some areas of Canada than in others? If the country is divided into five areas and the results

obtained in each area tabulated, here is how it would look:

Satisfied P.O. Und'ed

Region	%	%	%
Maritimes	57	15	28
Quebec	50	27	23
Ontario	50	29	21
Prairies	67	17	16
B.C.	65	21	14

One of the interesting things in the above table is the way opinion in Ontario and Quebec, which differs on many issues, divides approximately the same way in the matter of public vs. private ownership of radio. Another is, of course, the fact that the present-commission system gets its greatest support from the prairie provinces.

In this same connection, Gallup results show that, generally speaking, the farmers of Canada are greater supporters of public ownership than are the residents of larger cities. This fact is reflected in the following table, based on density of population:

Satisfied P.O. Und'ed

Population	%	%	%
Farm areas	64	14	22
Under 10,000	55	24	21
10,000 to 100,000	58	25	17
Over 100,000	52	27	21

This survey indicates that there is no significant difference between the way younger people view the issue in question and the way older people see it. Nor is a public ownership system any more or less popular with men than with women.

On the basis of political beliefs, the Gallup Poll finds public ownership slightly more popular among Liberals than C.C.F. or Conservative adherents.

Dr. G. F. Davidson May Be Named War Services Deputy

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Citizen said in a newspaper story today "the names of Dr. Geo. F. Davidson, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, and Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Toronto, are mentioned in official government circles in connection with the forthcoming appointment of a new deputy minister of war services."

Maj.-Gen. L. R. LaFleche, former associate deputy minister of the department, was appointed war services minister last month. The other associate deputy minister, Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, has been appointed High Commissioner to Australia.

Dr. Davidson came to Ottawa last April to take over the position of executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, from which Dr. Charlotte Whitton had resigned. Dr. Davidson had been director of Social Welfare for British Columbia. Still young in years, he has had considerable experience in welfare work.

A native of Truro, N.S., Dr. E. A. Corbett is a graduate of McGill University. From 1920 to 1937, he was assistant director and then director of the extension department of the University of Alberta.

He served overseas in the last war and is the author of a number of books. Since 1937 he has been director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and, in this position, his duties have taken him to all parts of the Dominion.

Allied Generals In Formosa Camp

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tokyo radio has announced that Lt.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Lt.-Gen. A. E. Percival, Sir Shenton Thomas, Sir Mark Young, A. I. Spits and other high Allied officers are quartered in a war prison camp on the island of Formosa.

Wainwright was U.S. commander in the Philippines. Percival was commander of British forces in Malaya. Sir Shenton was governor of Malaya. Sir Mark Young, governor of Hongkong, and Spits, governor of Sumatra.

This was the first Japanese disclosure of their whereabouts since their capture early in the Pacific war.

Convert Radio Towers

WINNIPEG (CP)—The large radio towers atop the Winnipeg Free Press building here will be demolished to realize between 12 to 15 tons of scrap metal for the Winnipeg Patriotic Salvage Corps. The towers were a landmark for more than 20 years.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

Beer Drinking May Be Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—Rumors circulated widely in the capital Friday and today that the government is about ready to announce a policy to reduce consumption of alcoholic beverages, particularly beer, but officials in close touch with the cabinet said they were unable to confirm or deny them.

One report was that the Dominion will cut beer production to the 1939 level for domestic use.

It is known Prime Minister King has been supplied with a large amount of information on the problem and it is expected any announcement will come from him.

Ottawa representatives of the brewers and distillers said their clients expect the government will make an announcement soon, possibly during the week-end.

Haugland Again Reporting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vern Haugland, the Associated Press war correspondent from the west coast, who survived 43 days of

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wandering and suffering in New Guinea jungles, is back on the job. After several weeks in hospitals, the 34-year-old reporter now is able to resume the war coverage he so eagerly sought.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942

Dream Comes True

WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS THE Alcan Highway has gone down on the record as a staggering engineering feat as well as a superb demonstration to the world at large of what can be done by hearty and mutually-beneficial international co-operation. Although British Columbians had hoped that long discussions and negotiations through the years would have produced the initial development of overland communication between the State of Washington and Alaska through the coast regions of this province, our ambitions naturally and automatically were subordinated to the pressing exigencies of war. But the opening of the highway yesterday was a happy augury for the future. Not only is the completion of this new link in the communication system of this continent destined to be of a tremendous value to the cause of the United Nations—particularly to Canada's and the United States' contributions to that cause—it will strengthen the friendly ties between the two English-speaking countries and still further impress on the peoples of the Western Hemisphere the practical symbolism of international collaboration in the wide psychological sense.

This Alcan Highway can be regarded as an important laboratory experiment in the new order of international relations in the fullest possible measure. Not so very long ago one noted gloomy forebodings; the Jeremiahs looked askance at this supposed surrender of Canadian sovereignty. But in this changing and rapidly-contracting world we are learning much. Just as this terrible conflict is global in its character and its implications, so will the individual vision broaden in its concept of the future. It cannot be otherwise if free peoples are to realize their fondest hopes—a world enjoying all the freedoms that make for happiness and peaceful progress. In other words, in the not-too-far distant future not one but perhaps two or three such high-ways may link our neighbor on the south with its territory in the north. And nothing but good can come from the possession of such facilities for hemispheric travel.

General Hertzog

REGARDLESS OF HIS FLUCTUATING opinions of his country's association with and partnership in the British Commonwealth of Nations, the late General J. B. M. Hertzog, third Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, was sincere in his convictions. For nearly a quarter of a century after the close of the Boer War in 1902, he was the chief protagonist in the cause for protecting Dutch interests against the tide of strong British ideas which followed in the wake of the new order which the Act of Union firmly established. He formed the Nationalist Party which had for its object the return of the Transvaal and Orange Free State to republican status. But before the 1924 elections he combined forces with the Labor Party to defeat the administration of General Smuts. As part of the bargain for Labor support he had been compelled to drop the republican plank from his political philosophy. However, he won the day. And soon after he assumed the office of Prime Minister he began to mellow. On his return to South Africa from his first Imperial Conference in London he gave a memorable interview in Capetown in which he declared categorically that he had not discovered anything outside the British Commonwealth that his country could not share and enjoy as a partner within its framework.

It will be recalled that on the outbreak of the present war Premier Hertzog moved that the Union retain diplomatic association with Germany. While this changed point of view did not necessarily involve severing the British connection—his motion was lost only by 13 votes—it was the beginning of the end of his influence in the affairs of his country. Noteworthy again was his resignation, two years ago, as leader of the "reunited" Nationalist Party—taken at the time, and proved to be correct, to mean that he had quarreled with Dr. D. F. Malan and his extreme Republican followers. Shortly afterward, incidentally, he advised his supporters to back the government candidate in a by-election in Winburg. Although there is no visible evidence as to how far this significant development reconciled him to his more or less cordial association with General Smuts, the coalition arrangement of the early '30s, it was evident that the behaviour of the Germans in Holland had left a deep impression on his mind. He has now gone to his last rest and his compatriots will remember him for his striking ability and his sincerity in his own beliefs.

Solicitude For Genoese

HIS HOLINESS THE POPE, ACCORDING to the Vatican City radio yesterday, has again expressed his opposition to the bombing of civilians in a letter to the Archbishop of Genoa, offering sympathy to the inhabitants of that important Italian city. Nobody doubts the sincerity of the Pontiff's horror as he contemplates the desolation the products of modern science can bring to the innocents. But the man who began it—after

promising he would not resort to such practices—was once the pupil of Mussolini in the totalitarian arts.

The people of Genoa know little of the blasting to which Hitler subjected the people of Warsaw before the war was many hours old, or of the devastation wrought on a vast section of residential Rotterdam, or of the manner in which the Luftwaffe levelled the greater part of the city of Belgrade—to say nothing of more than 50,000 civilians killed in Britain by Goering's flying men. And the world recalls Vittorio Mussolini's description of an aerial torpedo's effect on a group of Galla tribesmen in Ethiopia—"It was most entertaining" as this young thug watched that crowd of helpless natives "opening up like a flowering rose."

The time when His Holiness might have said the word that probably would have spared his country much trial and tribulation has passed. Not that this dilutes his concern for the victims in one of Italy's vital war communities—the port through which huge supplies have passed on their way to Marshal Rommel's forces in North Africa.

In every war in history the innocent have suffered with the guilty; this one is no exception. The people of the British Isles and other liberty-loving countries have stood fast because they have realized that by their sacrifices the world eventually will be restored to sanity and peace—a world in which Protestant and Catholic, Gentile and Jew, white people and people with skins that are not white again will breathe the pure air of freedom. And that will be a world which will measure its practical concern for the survivors of Hitler's and Mussolini's evil deeds by the manner in which they defended moral principles under the sternest tests.

Controls and Sacrifice

THESE ARE DAYS OF MULTIPLYING controls. No business, just as no individual, is left unaffected by wartime regulations and deprivations. Some, of course, have been hit harder than others and there have been complaints. In a speech in Toronto, Mr. W. F. Prendergast, director of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's information branch, has given effective answer to the few who might grumble.

Cited was the case of a man who protested that an enterprise to which he had devoted most of his life would have to close down because of war regulations. Mr. Prendergast replied by presenting the case of a young man with several thousand dollars invested in his education, with a home and family just established—a young man at the threshold of a useful, honorable professional career, who has abandoned all these precious things to die with death in the skies over Europe. It just so happens that the restriction of which the suffering businessman complained is one that will ensure a more adequate supply of something badly needed if the younger man is to have the best chance of winning that terrible gamble high above the clouds.

Of another man who complained that a Board decision was discriminatory and jeopardized his position more than that of his competitors, Mr. Prendergast said: "In war you just can't have equality of sacrifice. One soldier is killed; another wins a decoration. Perhaps the young man fighting in the skies sometimes had to expose himself to greater danger or endure greater hardship than some of his comrades. But I know that when he put his wheels down on his base airfield again he did not climb out of the cockpit to say it was unfair and that he wanted to quit. No, he'll be in there until he is sent home or doesn't come home."

When our supplies are cut, our activities curbed and our tempers rise against being "shoved around" by government departments, let us remember that it is Hitler and Hirohito who are doing the shoving. It is they who are dropping the economic block-busters in our midst. Our job on the home front is to take all possible steps to minimize the damage, to carry on in the spirit of the boys who are risking their lives overseas, and to plan for the days of reconstruction.

Franco Is Wise

NOTHING WOULD PLEASE HITLER and Mussolini better than a few important concessions from Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Nor is it surprising that they should now be reminding the dictator in Madrid of their valuable assistance to him during the civil war. But the Spanish ruler, too, has become a realist. He has seen the light; gone, apparently, is his former confidence in victory for the Axis. Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that the American "invasion" of French colonial territory is not intended to violate Spain's territorial or political integrity, and the prompt acceptance of that assurance, was a cold douche to the hopes of the men of Berlin and Rome. It is not surprising, therefore, that Franco now should state emphatically that his country would immediately accept aid from either side if any of Spain's sea and air bases were to be seized.

However, in view of the exchange of diplomatic notes between President Roosevelt and General Franco, the Spanish people and the high officers of the army are evidently convinced that the only threat they have to fear would come from the Axis, not from the United Nations. Consequently, the dictator of Madrid does not seem to have wilted under the importunities of the German ambassador, contenting himself with the simple statement that it still is Spain's resolute resolve to remain neutral—unless the Fuehrer should force the issue. Not that there is any special reason to commend Franco for his stiffened attitude. His general behaviour during and since the civil war has been that of the tyrant; he has aped both Hitler and Mussolini.

Bruce Hutchison

CLASH

THE CLASH between Wendell Willkie and Winston Churchill is not entirely a matter for regret. On the contrary, it is encouraging in one way because it shows how democracy is still working in high places, how our future is going to be settled by reasonable debate, not by the whim of some Fuehrer.

The fact of the matter seems to be, beyond question, that Mr. Churchill made what the English call a bloomer. He said that Britain intended to hang on to what it owned. Now this was a most natural remark, as natural as if Mr. Willkie had said the United States intended to hang on to New York (though heaven knows why it should want to). Nevertheless the phrase, however natural, came at a very bad moment and, thundered forth without any qualification, was bound to alarm a man like Mr. Willkie who has just seen a blinding vision of a new world, and great and splendid man that he is, has decided to do something about it.

To a man like Mr. Willkie, who has just traveled around the world and seen the victims of imperialism and old oppression, Mr. Churchill's remark seemed like an echo of the British imperialism of the last century, seemed to indicate that Britain intended to hang on to its colonies and native populations regardless of their own wishes.

Now it is inconceivable that Mr. Churchill meant anything of the sort, for the whole record of Britain denies it. Mr. Willkie knows that Britain is the only colonial power in history to surrender freely its largest colonies, like Canada and Australia, and even to surrender Ireland with its essential naval bases. Even if Mr. Churchill were of such mind, the progress of India and other native populations to freedom could not be prevented, once the war has been won.

TIGHT LITTLE GROUPS

NEVERTHELESS Mr. Willkie has good grounds for suspecting that a minority of British people, a small minority I believe, a tight little group of Imperialists, does intend to turn back the clock, if it can, and still refuses to see what time it is. This group largely centres around certain powerful industrial interests which intend, by their own frank statement, to control the whole business of Britain after the war and, through the domination of government boards, to control the government as well. This general philosophy takes many forms and one of them is the movement to close the Empire to foreign trade, a plan vigorously advocated by Lord Bennett of Calgary and Surrey. They tried it once, under the Ottawa Treaties, which were one more rigidity in the tortured economy of the world, one more nail in the coffin of world peace, and they intend to try it again.

Any such plan, of course, will ruin the British Empire in a mistaken attempt to save it. For the obvious reason that it would lead immediately to commercial and tariff conflict with the United States, which would be barred out of British Empire markets. As large parts of the Empire, and chiefly Canada, are utterly dependent on the economy and trade of the United States, they would be torn between loyalty to London and vital economic interests in Washington. The result, if the thing were carried forward, would simply be to smash the Empire to pieces and most Britishers, fortunately, know this very well and have no sympathy with the project.

NOT ENOUGH

ON THE CONTRARY, the basic policy of Britain for many years has been closest collaboration with the United States both politically and economically. But even that is not enough to assure the safety of the Empire and the peace of the world. The circle of protection and the circle of trade must be much wider, must include all the great democratic nations or we shall only win this war to have another new and more deadly combination of powers ranging themselves against each other for another war, when they have laid by enough ammunition.

That is why it is important for us in Canada to understand very fully the general question raised by Mr. Willkie. It is a question which will affect us perhaps more markedly than any other important nation for the reason that we are basically a trading nation. We depend on foreign markets more than any other sizeable nation in the world. To us more than to anyone it is essential to restore world trade, to prevent restrictions on trade, to make sure that world trade is not hedged about by special barter deals, by unilateral trading arrangements, by cartels, preferential tariffs and other devices of the same sort. Imperialism, in economic terms, is plain poison to this country which must sell everywhere it can.

THE PRICE

BUT WE CANNOT avoid it without paying a price. I doubt that Canadians have begun to realize this yet. I doubt that they have begun to face the decisions that they must make as soon as the war is over if the world is to have any chance of economic health. These decisions may involve the scrapping of important Canadian industries. They may involve the loss of various markets that we have held solely through special tariff arrangements—for instance, British Columbia's great timber market. And by the same token, while Mr. Willkie is annoyed at Mr. Churchill's particular form of words, he should remember that his country has not yet demonstrated that it is ready to face these same decisions and temporary sacrifices in the interests of a larger good. But if Mr. Willkie and Mr. Churchill together, by debate across the ocean, can make people think about these things now, and prepare themselves for the adjustments that must be accepted shortly, the temporary unpleasantness will be well worth while.

How Allies Gain Bomb-Italy Bases



Potential bases for the bombing of Italy, Sicily and Sardinia Axis Mediterranean strongholds—are gained in the occupation of Algeria and Tunisia by American-British forces. Map compares the overland bombing routes of R.A.F. raiders from Britain with the possible over-water attacks of Allied air forces now occupying many north African airfields.

Navy Week

NEXT WEEK is Navy Week throughout Canada.

From Sunday, Nov. 22, to Saturday, Nov. 28, inclusive, boys and girls in the schools, adults worshipping in churches across Canada, listeners to radio stations all will join in paying tribute to Canada's Navy, Canada's Merchant Navy, and to the brave men who without thought of honors or decorations or adequate recompense, are devoting their talents and risking their lives to defending Canada, fighting the enemy and delivering the goods to the fighters for, and defenders of, liberty in almost every part of the world.

The Department of Naval Services is co-operating to the fullest degree with the Navy League of Canada in celebrating Navy Week.

It recognizes the gigantic task the Navy League has set itself in tendering to the material comfort of the men who go down to the sea in ships.

During Navy Week, stories from the book "Ships Mean Victory," published by the Navy League and written by Lieut.-Comdr William Strange, R.C.N.

V.R., will be read to the school children. In the book are stories about "The Work Ships Do," "Something About Sea Power," "Our Growing Merchant Navy," "Sailors of Tomorrow" and "The Sea Cadets," as well as simple but detailed and illustrated descriptions of the various types of ships in the Royal Canadian Navy.

This is the time of the year when the Navy League makes its appeal to children all over Canada for funds to carry on its ever-increasing, and growingly important work for our sailors. One hundred thousand sailors besides thousands more in Allied navies have to be served with comforts, with club facilities such as given in its 14 Allied Seamen's Clubs, with reading matter and ditty bags. Dozens of Sea Cadet Corps have to be maintained.

It is a splendid work it is doing. We must support the Navy League!

THE THISTLE

Purple-crowned,
The royal thistle rises from the ground—
Weaponed as fiercely as a feuding lord
With spear and sword.
Reach not your hand
To pluck him where his splendor stars the land;
Take for yourself your fill in every spot—
But touch him not.
Lily and rose
Nor hate nor harm the gatherer where he goes;
But sullen sentinel in the borderlands
The thistle stands.
With sure defence
Guarding his desolate magnificence;
And stooping to despise, since time began,
Woman and man.

—Audrey Alexander Brown.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't pay any attention to him—he isn't even old enough to be included in the coffee ration!"

COAL

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1339 BROAD ST. G 3241

A FAITH OF GOOD WILL

Sir Richard Gregory in The Times, London.

Mohammedans, Buddhists, Hindus, Parsees, Jews and other non-Christians, as well as many attached to no particular religious faith, are joined in world fellowship in the cause for which the United Nations are fighting.

It is, therefore, disconcerting—to say the least—to represent the war as a world conflict between Christianity and paganism. The struggle is between what are regarded as good and evil influences in all religions and ethical systems; and the purpose is not to justify or maintain by force of arms any single religious doctrine but to establish principles of social conduct common to all faiths.

These principles are the elements of a universal faith which all men of good will aim to promote; and their secular applications have been given expression in the Atlantic Charter. They constitute the nucleus of an international fellowship in which each member will respect the sacred convictions of others, and none will assume that religious aggression is essential in a crusade for the fulfilment of the primary need of mankind.

THE MILITARY MIND

From Minneapolis Star Journal

The current issue of the American Legion magazine comes up with something sardonic in the way of anniversaries. Forty-one years ago this month, it recounts, an American army board examined the automobile and decided that it had no future in warfare!

The board took a test spin from New York to Washington in a gasoline-burning, steam-powered Walker Mobile. Two of the eight officers stuck with the expedition throughout a three-and-a-half day run. They arrived in the capital disfigured with the whole idea. Capt. John M. Carson Jr., quartermaster, put it this way: "As a primary means of carrying troops and baggage, I do not consider the automobile at all suitable, nor do I believe it can ever be perfected so as to make it capable of supplying a reliable and efficient means of transportation of troops operating in the field and their baggage."

Thirteen years later France's "taxicab army" turned back the Germans at the Marne, and 39 years later Hitler's motorized army split and conquered France. The reasons for the conservatism of the military mind are not hard to find and not wholly blame-worthy. It is easy and not very risky for laymen to agitate for novelties; those who are proved right are hailed as geniuses and wrong guesses are soon forgotten. But the military can't make major mistakes or put its eggs into wrong baskets; it must play safe.

Just the same, there is a moral in the story of the army and that first motor car—a moral, applicable in war and peace, about the stultifying effect of bureaucracy of whatever sort, upon the progress which springs from individual initiative and free private enterprise.

THE FIVE B'S

From Galt Reporter
A local businessman says he is in 5B category—Baldness, Bridge-work, Bifocals, Baywindow and Bunions.

Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign on earth.—President Roosevelt to Africa President.

For Appointment Phone E 6814

Joseph Rose

OPTOMETRIST
At ROSE'S LTD. 1317 Douglas St.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO

NOV. 21, 1917—British advance in Cambrai area reached a depth of five miles; several villages taken and Fontaine Notre Dame, two and a half miles from Cambrai, occupied. French troops captured German salient south of Juvincourt.

NOV. 22, 1917—Fontaine Notre Dame, near Cambrai, retaken by Germans. Sabir, Turkish post in the hinterland of Aden, captured by British. Germany established a new zone barred to shipping in the Azores.

FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN



TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

Want to hit a fast pace tomorrow? Then give that excessive stomach acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia gives one-two action because it is an ideal laxative-antacid. In the stomach it relieves discomfort due to excessive acidity. After settling the stomach, it acts as a gentle laxative and promotes mild yet thorough elimination. Read the directions on the package and take only as directed or as prescribed by your physician. Available in liquid or tablet form.

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Dramatized and Picturized

Different and intensely more interesting than any other First Aid Book. A unique Picture Supplement to all First Aid Texts. Written and illustrated by Fritz Kahn, M.D. NEW.

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DIGGONISM—Many a girl with a negative personality may be developed in a dark room.

DIGGON'S 1200 BLOCK—GOVT ST.

Spencer's Bakery Special

FOR MONDAY

Choose Your Christmas Cake and Pudding Early All Prices

CURRENT BUNS, dozen 14c
ICED SLAB CAKES, each 24c



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

SSM. P. E. Corby Retires From Army

After 28 years' service in the Canadian permanent forces, First-class SSM, Percy E. Corby, C.M. S.C., will retire at the end of the year. He has arrived at his Victoria home, 1417 Camosun, on two months' retirement leave from Vancouver where he was serving with Pacific Command headquarters, administration branch, formerly known as M.D. 11.

Two sons will carry on for him in the Canadian active army, Capt. E. B. Corby, R.C.A., and Sgt. A. H. Corby, 6th Forestry Corps, both overseas.

Born at Stamford in Lincolnshire, England, Sgt.-Maj. Corby



SSM. P. E. CORBY

was educated at Eastbourne and Cambridge and studied architecture in Leicestershire, serving meanwhile in a territorial regiment. He entered business as an architect in the firm of J. Boothroyd Corby & Son and became a member of the Society of Architects of Great Britain.

Coming to Canada in 1910 he settled in the Okanagan and practiced architecture in Kelowna and Penticton, becoming a charter member of the Architectural Institute of B.C. He designed the home of Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P., at Kelowna and a number of other buildings in the valley.

On outbreak of the first Great War, Mr. Corby enlisted in the artillery, transferred to the C.M. S.C. and in 1921 was posted to M.D. 12, Regina. Later he transferred to the P.P.C.L.L. with whom he served four years and was subsequently returned to the C.M.S.C. with which corps he last served.

Well known in Victoria, having served at Work Point for many years, Mr. Corby went to Vancouver when M.D. 11 headquarters was absorbed into Pacific Command last June and transferred to the mainland. He has been awarded the long-service and good conduct medal and was promoted to his present rank on retirement.

Stores Seek Views On Later Closing

The Retail Merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce under the chairmanship of Hugh Francis, Friday passed a recommendation to form a committee to investigate the opinion of local merchants on late closing one night a week.

This motion follows a letter received from Yarrows and endorsed by Victoria Machinery Depot requesting that shopping facilities be extended to accommodate shipyard workers who find working in shifts and transportation difficulties deter them from buying necessities.

C. A. Clements, personnel director of V.M.D., said that the joint payroll of the shipyards amounts to \$900,000 monthly, and is a serious consideration to Victoria retail merchants. Representations of workers have approached the management of both firms on several occasions, and the time has come when some action must be taken, he said.

It was reported the position of department stores is more difficult than smaller retail stores whose proprietors and limited number of employees can remain open without entire reorganization of staff working hours which would be necessary in the case of stores with nearly 70 different departments to consider.

The suggestion that stores might open later on one morning, Monday being mentioned tentatively, and close at 9. With Christmas shopping season at hand, the retail merchants committee will make a report immediately, and submit it to the City Council.

The names of 70 householders and licensees were deleted from the list as were those of 20 property owners, while another 21 property owners were added as the court of revision on the voters list completed its work Friday. Sitting at the sessions were Mayor Andrew McGavin, Ald. W. H. Davies and Ald. Ed. Williams.

Spencer's

GIFT IDEAS

for Christmas "AT HOME!"



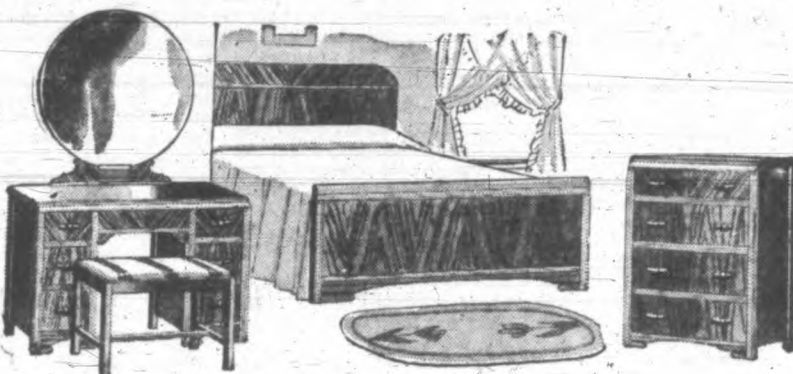
New Comfort and
Beauty for Your
Living-room . . . a

Chesterfield
Suite

1-PIECE 175⁰⁰

Make your living-room a place of inviting comfort and beauty for Christmas with a new Suite. This smart 3-piece set is of most handsome design . . . covered in rich figured velvet. A large roomy chesterfield with semi-wing style back and three spring-filled cushions . . . chair to match. Second chair has fan-shape pleated back.

—Furniture, Second Floor



Begin Furnishing Your Home With
A MODERN WATERFALL STYLE

Bedroom Suite

142⁵⁰

Rich gleaming walnut veneer Bedroom Suite to build your home around. Smart vanity with large round mirror and upholstered bench, also chiffonier, both with deep roomy drawers and strong metal handles, full size double bed with waterfall edge.

—Furniture, Second Floor



Trays and Bowls

OF WOODENWARE

By the makers of Dai-Craft Woodenware—pleasing in appearance and very useful in the home.

14-INCH TRAYS of cypress or alder wood, each 1.60

16-INCH TRAYS of cypress or alder, each 2.25

14-INCH TRAYS of hand-painted cypress or alder, each 2.00

16-INCH HAND-PAINTED TRAYS of cypress or alder, each 2.95

14-INCH CYPRESS SERVICE TRAYS, each 1.60

16-INCH CYPRESS SERVICE TRAYS, each 2.25

14-INCH TWO-TONE ALDER SERVICE OR HOSTESS TRAYS, each 2.25

9½-INCH ALDER SALAD BOWLS, each 3.15

10-INCH ALDER FRUIT BOWLS, each 1.75

12-INCH ALDER FRUIT BOWLS, each 2.10

10-INCH HAND-PAINTED FRUIT BOWLS, each 2.15

SETS OF SALAD SERVERS, set, 90¢

BREAD BOARDS in several designs, each .95¢

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Can Give Your Home . . .

China ware

FROM THE

Weiler Store

Fine China ware is a Christmas tradition. Indispensable, permanent and beautiful each and every day throughout the year for many years to come.

Here are shown finer examples of the Potters' Art . . . carefully selected and arranged on gift tables for your convenience. Lovely China Tableware, Pottery and Statuary.

Crystal in all its scintillating beauty . . . Comports, Candlesticks, Bowls, Bon-bons, Vases and Stemware.



Wedgwood, Spode, Minton, Royal Doulton and Worcester by the single piece or full service

Services for six persons . . . 44 pieces in the following famous patterns and makes . . . ideal for gifts.

SPODE . . .		ROYAL DOULTON . . .	
"Wicker Dale" . . .	56.30	"Kirkwood" . . .	32.70
WEDGWOOD . . .		WEDGWOOD BONE CHINA . . .	109.70
"Kingston" . . .	66.00	"Columbia" . . .	
"Argyle" . . .	66.00	ROYAL DOULTON . . .	
SPODE BONE CHINA . . .		"Lowestoft" . . .	67.25
"Chelsea Gardens" . . .	96.35	MINTON . . .	
"Rose Cluster" . . .	96.35	"Persian Rose" . . .	77.85

—Weiler Store, Government St.

New Carpets

For the Christmas Season will make the home brighter

See our Seamless Wiltons . . . beautiful one-piece Rugs in charming designs.

Size 9.0x10.6 95.00 and 110.00 Size 9.0x12.0 105.00 and 120.00

TUFTED RUGS—Replicas of beautiful Oriental patterns that go through to the back.

Size 6.9x9.0 62.50 Size 9.0x10.6 95.00 Size 9.0x12.0 105.00

—Carpets, Second Floor



Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

IN PASTEL SHADES

Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide. Fine quality marquisette in cushion spot design in several pastel shades, peach, gold, rose, turquoise, green and blue, also in cream and ivory. A set, complete with tie-backs and priscilla top.

3.95

—Draperies, Second Floor

Lined Damask Draperies

READY TO HANG

Smart Draperies of fine quality 50-inch damask, 2½ yards long, in shades of wine, gold, green and blue.

12.75

—Draperies, Second Floor

Fancy Cushions

Presented in a new shipment that has just arrived. Many shapes to select from and covered with plain or fancy damask drapery. 14 inch range.

1.75 to 3.95



Tea Wagons

Will be found most useful in the dining-room and very essential during the entertainment season.

TEA WAGONS of fine appearance, of walnut, with rounded drop leaves and removable glass tray. Each 25.00

TEA WAGONS of burr walnut, on large 14-inch rubber-tired wheels, and have lined utility drawer, separate glass tray and two shelves. Each 42.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

WESTINGHOUSE RADIO

MODEL 634Y

- BEAUTIFUL BURLED WALNUT CONSOLE CABINET
- HANDSPREAD SHORT-WAVE TUNING
- 6-TUBE CHASSIS—PUSH-BUTTON TUNING
- STATION POWER BOOSTER
- FULL RANGE TONE CONTROL

Many other features embodied in this new model.

*106.50

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JAMESON'S COFFEE

Ration-size, 1/2-lb. package. Roasted, Ground and Packed Daily in Victoria.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

4 Ingredients
are combined
in
Paradol
to bring fast
relief from
Pain

Dr. Chase's
Paradol
For Headache and other Pains

Employment of Women Increases

A B.C. government spokesman said here today that about 6,000 women are now employed in war industries in the province and

SIXTH ANNUAL DOLLS' BAZAAR
Under the Auspices of the Junior W.A. ROYAL JUNIORS HOSPITAL
at the
NURSES' HOME
From 2.30 to 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
Dolls, Dolls' Clothes, Woolens, inexpensive Gifts, Plants, Public Market, Christmas Tree and Movies for children, White Elephant Stall, and Refreshments and Sandwiches served.

LIFE GOES Smoother WHEN YOU FEEL FIT

No more "blue" days—no more aches, pains, headaches, back aches, and half-wakeful nights—no more "lucky" days when you feel better. Discover the secret of life goes smoother when you feel fit. Bill Beans, the gentle-acting, all-vegetable British remedy. Bill Beans tone up the entire system over night and ensure healthy regularity. Each one of Bill Beans' 10 pure vegetable extracts will help you feel better, look better. Start taking Bill Beans tonight—50¢ at all druggists. Over 7,000,000 boxes of Bill Beans sold last year.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well!

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchitis tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

QUALITY SUEDE PUMPS
In newer styles for slim ankles. Sizes 3 to 10. AAAA to B.
6.60

THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to female functional disturbances—by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They help build up red blood. Also fine tonic for stomach!

CHAUFFEURS' CAPS
Ideal for men and women taxi drivers. Fine shirkin with ventilated band. Very smart. Colors air force, green, white. All sizes.
1.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1408 DOUGLAS STREET — 2 STORES — 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Heroic Woman Thrilled Over Alaska Highway

By LORNE BRUCE

BEAR CREEK, Y.T. (CP).—Mrs. Dorothy Mackintosh, who has a degree in philosophy from Columbia, operates a trading post at this spot 100 miles northwest of Whitehorse. She likes her life, although sometimes she has gone for months without seeing another human.

The Alaska Highway runs past her cabin door, and the silver-haired woman is glad. The wartime project will allow her to continue at her trading post. There she operates a garden as her main source of livelihood, cuts her own firewood and looks after the store.

GLAD ROAD OPENED

"If the road had not come through this year I should have been forced to leave this place," says Mrs. Mackintosh. "She has been in the Yukon for seven years, alone for the past four, since the death of her husband. 'I believe that when this war is over, this will be the best place for me.'"

The road will permit her to drive her truck into Whitehorse frequently for supplies. Previously she made the trip only once a year over an old wagon trail. A woman could not make the journey alone and she had to have a helper.

"The worst of it was that a woman has no standing with an Indian or a halfbreed," she remarked. "I found it impossible to make them follow my wishes. For that reason she felt she would have to abandon her cabin if the road had not come through."

Mrs. Mackintosh is too busy to become lonely, although until the road was built she often went months without seeing a white person and she was always alone when the Indians were on their trails.

"I should be three people, not just one," she says. "Sometimes this summer I worked 20 hours without a rest. That's too much."

NOW HAS VISITORS

Now she is busier than ever. The soldiers and civilian workers on the highway, lonely for home, often visit her cabin in a valley of the St. Elias Mountains, where peaks and glaciers make the scene one of the beauty spots of the highway. She fixes tea and meals for them.

Mrs. Mackintosh and her husband arrived at Bear Creek in 1935. Mr. Mackintosh, who had come north for health reasons, died in 1938. A former member of the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police in Klondike days, he met his wife later in California, where he was a merchant.

LEFT CALIFORNIA

Expenses of his illness took a large part of their savings. "I couldn't stay in California after his death," Mrs. Mackintosh says. "I wasn't happy there so I came back. When I reached Bear Creek I had just a few dollars and two months' supplies. That's where I started to fend for myself. I have my garden on which I rely mainly for my living, and I own the truck for getting supplies from Whitehorse."

"This year I drove to Whitehorse by myself. It was a triumph. Her friends usually send her books, but this year she is rather short. 'I guess my friends were busy buying war bonds,' she said."

P.T.A. ACTIVITIES

SOUTH PARK P.T.A.
Donations for imaginary bazaar were returned at a tea held at South Park School Wednesday, sponsored by the James Bay P.T.A. Mrs. D. B. Cantell received the guests. The following took part in the program arranged by Miss C. McNab: Rhythmic band from Beacon Hill School, directed by Mrs. K. Ford; Russian doll dance, Terry Eastwood; military tap, Shirley Campbell; song, Valdeira Speed; piano solo, Arthur Speed. Mrs. Salmon and Miss McVie accompanied at the piano. Mrs. J. King and committee served tea.

BRENTWOOD P.T.A.
Brentwood P.T.A. met in West Saanich School Thursday. Plans were discussed for the Christmas entertainments. The study group met later under the leadership of Mrs. B. Next meeting in January.

In celebration of St. Andrew's Day the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has arranged a dinner and concert to be held in the lecture room of the church Friday evening. Dinner will be served at 6, followed by a program of Scottish songs and music.

IF YOU HAVE SORE THROAT
due to a cold... let some Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth. See how quickly it eases discomfort... relieves dry throat irritation. Try this VICKS VAPORUB

Cwac Marries Sapper



Spr. Allan Stanley, R.C.E., and his bride caught by the Times cameraman, as they left the Y.M.C.A. Hut at Macaulay Point following their marriage Friday morning. The bride was formerly Pte. Margold Hawthornthwaite, C.W.A.C., daughter of the late James Hawthornthwaite, former M.L.A. for Nanaimo, and has been living with Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Davies, 1320 Coventry Street. The ceremony was performed by Capt. Calland and the attendants were Pte. Irene Robbins, C.W.A.C., and Pte. James Smith, R.C.E. After a small reception at the Dominion Hotel for relatives and close friends, Spr. and Mrs. Stanley left for a short honeymoon up-island.

Social and Personal

Mrs. R. M. Jesty of Victoria, formerly of Trail, arrived in Vancouver this week and plans to remain there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, who with their daughters Sally and Valerie have been staying with Mr. Power's mother and sister at Langford Lodge, left Thursday by car for Washington.

Mrs. J. R. Stone and daughter, Sylvia, have left for Fernie, B.C., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stone's father, Mr. Alex Cameron, one of the pioneers of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Connell of Bakersfield, Cal., motored up to Sidney last week where Mrs. Connell will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornley, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, for the duration. Mr. Connell has returned to the United States where he will serve with the United States army.

Mr. M. H. Halton, noted war correspondent for the Toronto Star, and Mrs. Halton, were guests for several days last week of Mr. Halton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornley, Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Mr. Halton is leaving immediately for a war front. He has spent a short vacation in Canada, having just returned from Libya, where he covered the war with the British 8th Army.

The wedding arranged between Anne Clemency, only daughter of Captain and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, 1005 Cook Street, and Sub-Lt. Dennis Boyce Perrins, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Perrins, 505 Cornwall Avenue, which was postponed on account of an operation for appendicitis which Sub-Lt. Perrins had to undergo, will take place today at 3.30 p.m., at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Quebec City, P.Q.

Mrs. R. B. Crombie entertained at her home, 91 Moss Street Friday evening for Mrs. Harold Winterburn, who is leaving shortly with her husband for Galt, Ont., where he has been transferred with the Mutual Life Assurance Co. Pink carnations in a crystal bowl centred the supper table flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Harry Kerr presided at the table. Other guests were Mesdames A. Keller, Lorne Campbell, Harry Curry, Walter D. Brewster, W. Tait, Alex. D. Straith and Miss Joan Paltson.

Mrs. C. Barwick and Mrs. C. Beckett, who is to be married shortly, will have a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, The Wood Avenue, on Friday night, in honor of Miss Lily Beckett, who is to be married shortly. The guest of honor and her mother received corsage bouquets. The gifts were in a decorated chest, the color scheme being mauve and yellow. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table centred with yellow chrysanthemums and mauve tapers. The guests included Mesdames J. Beckett, E. Game, L. Exton, E. Exton, H. Gallop, W. Palfrey, J. Donegan, L. Chalmers, S. Lewis, D. Clark, G. Hogg, J. Davis, E. Johnson, A. Heard, G. Pears, D. Foubister, M. Skidmore, A. Marshall, C. Foubister and J. Quest.

War Services Work With Y.W.C.A.

Acquisition of the Balmoral Hotel by Auxiliary Services Committee, which will be opened shortly and operated by the Y.W.C.A. as a leave and recreation centre for women of the three services, was reported by Mrs. John Baxter at the board meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held Friday.

A special committee, including Mesdames M. Aubrey Kent, E. C. Ashton, S. H. Frame, C. Conyers and J. D. Hunter, was appointed, and will work under the War Services committee to make plans for the project.

Mrs. Baxter appealed for volunteers to do rooms inspection work, the need for living quarters for service men and their families being most urgent.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will speak on "Post War Reconstruction and Rehabilitation for Women" at the next meeting in December.

Dr. Olga H. M. Jardine presided. The members and guest luncheon will be held Tuesday at 1.

Must Sacrifice To Shorten War

WASHINGTON (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the United States Friday night that if it can voluntarily give work and make sacrifices in the same spirit its fighting forces and the British people are giving "we may be able to shorten the war" and save lives.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who returned to Washington this week from Britain, described living conditions and the morale of the American troops there in a broadcast speech.

In addition to urging citizens to give work and make sacrifices willingly and voluntarily, Mrs. Roosevelt urged that in writing to men in the service by stress be placed "on our own discomfort and that the letters be worded to make them as happy as possible."

"We are not rationed on anything as they are in Great Britain," she said, "we do not have the climate and discomforts they have. No, we are not yet, in less than a year of war, facing what the British have faced for over three years of war."

Engagements

HILLIARD-PATERSON

Mr. and Mrs. M. Paterson, 1110 Mary Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jessie, to LAC Jack Hilliard, R.A.F., only son of Mr. Hilliard and the late Mr. Hilliard, Hertfordshire, Eng. The wedding will take place Dec. 16.

FOSKETT-BASTIN

Mrs. J. S. A. Bastin, 2168 Cursey Street, Oak Bay, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilary Desiree, to Mr. Dudley Robert Foskett, son of Mrs. A. E. Foskett of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place quietly in December.

BAINES-SAMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Sampson, 617 Pine Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Mary, to Gnr. Raymond J. Baines, 2nd A.A. Battery, R.C.A., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baines, 1576 Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes Dec. 15.

WHITEHEAD-LIDGATE

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lidgate, 408 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Myrtle Fredrica, to John (Jack) Whitehead, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitehead, Prospect Lake. The wedding will take place quietly Dec. 11, at St. John's Church, at 8.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held a successful annual dance in the Upper Ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Thursday evening. Over 200 enjoyed dancing to Bunk McEwen's orchestra and the three services were well represented. There were a few novelty dances and the spot waltz was won by Miss Pat Cumberbirch and Gordon Langley.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBY.

Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 8 in the lecture hall. The program will be conducted by Marjorie Kennedy. Any young people or men and women who are members of His Majesty's forces are invited.

A. White, R. Williams, A. E. Bowen, I. Jenner, R. Hawkins, E. Hepple, E. Blackmore, and the Misses D. Pollock, M. Bird, M. White, G. Hulick, M. Bastedo, E. Wilson, E. Philpott, D. Douglas, M. Hawkins, I. Hawkins, G. Williams and I. Williams.



MISS GWYN SPENCER. MR. JACK PHILLION.
Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, 2276 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gwyneth E., to Mr. John Stevenson-Phillion, only son of Mrs. T. Handasyde, 1234 Dallas Road. The wedding will take place Dec. 19 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Diocesan W.A. Hear Speakers

Board meeting of Columbia Diocesan W.A. was held Friday, at St. Martin's-in-the-Field.

Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. E. Sullivan of Quamichan.

A letter was read from Miss H. Horobin telling of her work among the Japanese at Slocan City, where there are about 1,600 Japanese and many more expected.

President Mrs. F. J. Brimer extended a welcome to Mrs. R. C. Horrocks, treasurer of the Qu'Appelle Diocesan W.A., who spoke briefly about conditions in that diocese and expressed thanks for the help that had been sent there by the Dorcas department.

Satisfactory reports were given by some of the officers, the treasurer's statement showing a balance on hand of \$1,045.97. The Dorcas report showed one large box, two cartons and a sack of boots shipped to Regina for prairie relief, supplies sent to Lytton hospital and Christmas cheer is being packed for several Indian reserves. She issued an appeal for more hospital supplies, especially women's gowns and children's pyjamas, and suggested that more branches should hold hospital showers.

Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, magazine secretary, reported 24 sacks of magazines sent to the John Antle, books and magazines to Prince Robert House and Patricia Bay, and asked for some for the new Hostess House being opened for the women's services in Esquimalt.

The junior secretary, Mrs. R. C. Keane, said that the juniors had made many stuffed dolls and animals for the Christmas bales, and had sent a lot to children in England, where it is not possible to obtain dolls or materials to make them.

The social service secretary, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins, reporting a speech of Miss Charlotte Whitton, stressed the importance of social service work at this time. Mrs. G. T. Hughes reported on a visit paid by Mrs. H. V. Hitchcock and herself to a meeting of a group of 15 Chinese women, adherents of the Good Hope Mission, who were much interested in the talk given to them.

Rev. K. L. Sandercock conducted the Monday devotions and gave a short address on missions, speaking first of the work done by the W.A. in Indian schools. He said the only possibility of uniting the world was through the Gospel of Christ, and we must be ready to support to the full the missionary work that will be necessary after the war.

The opening intercessions of the afternoon were taken by Dr. V. Shermanwand. At the close a hearty vote of thanks to St. Martin's Branch and the speakers was moved by Mrs. W. C. Heathfield.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by Miss Constance J. Brandon, international secretary of the World Dominion Movement, her subject being "The Golden Casket or the Word of God." In a series of beautiful colored lantern slides she took her hearers around the world.

Mrs. E. S. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue, will be hostess to members and friends of Victoria Purple Star Lodge at the monthly tea to be held at her home Monday evening. Proceeds will be applied to the Overseas Knitting Club fund, under the convener'ship of Mrs. W. Skett.

Clubwomen's News

Evening meeting of R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held at Y.W.C.A. Monday at 8.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge meets Tuesday in I.O.O.F. Hall Social hour under Mrs. M. Sommerville, Mrs. E. Dawn to be in chair.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. for business.

A successful card party held under the auspices of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., at the S.O.E. Hall Friday afternoon, added \$55 to the chapter's funds. Nineteen tables of bridge were noted and numerous other games were in progress. The regent, Mrs. James Baker, received the guests while Mrs. J. E. Jones was in the receipt of custom. The games were convoked by Mrs. F. W. Baylis and Mrs. A. G. Moody had charge of the contests. Refreshments under the convener'ship of Mrs. G. Lillie were served from tables decorated with chrysanthemums, Mrs. T. Brooker and Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse presiding. Assisting in service were Mrs. M. Fyfe, Miss S. Shannon, Mrs. Pitt-Brooke, Miss McCrawford and Miss Rita Smith. Mrs. A. C. Ross, who is an aldermanic candidate, was introduced and spoke briefly.

OMEGA WATCHES

TRIBUTE TO PRECISION
The
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has tested and officially approved on Omega Model (TECHRON P-12) for navigational purposes.

WENGER'S LTD.
Jewellers Since 1878
655 YATES STREET
OMEGA—Officially Approved by the RCAF

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aarssen's Drug Store, Victoria, G 5414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1212
Perswood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 5728
George Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1702
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1628
Hobbie Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Hume-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 1787
Merryfield & Dusk, Victoria, G 3322
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2122
J. A. Peavey, Victoria, E 5411
Thos. Shonubi Ltd., Victoria, G 3418
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2611
W. A. Glenzie, Chemist, 122
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney, E 2.

Take a STREET CAR
Save Gasoline and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

V.B.S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
CO-ED DANCE
FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1942, SHIRINE AUDITORIUM
BUNK McEWN'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURE ATTRACTIONS
Couple, \$1.00

Girls Protest Delayed Promise; Ottawa Intervenes

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell today instructed departmental officials to investigate conditions under which a number of western Canada girls were reported to have been transferred to Kitchener, Ont., with promises of wages which are not being paid.

The minister said he expected to have a report by tomorrow.

A group of 50 girls held a protest meeting in Kitchener Wednesday night. They said they had been promised 40 to 60 cents an hour for a 50-hour week but were not receiving that amount. They said they had gone to Kitchener after seeing a letter written by C. W. Boyer, Kitchener Selective Service officer.

Christmas Gifts Feature Doll Bazaar

Christmas gift seekers will find a mecca in the sixth annual dolls' bazaar to be held in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, from 2.30 to 6, under the auspices of the Junior Women's Auxiliary.

No less important than the doll displays is the collection of useful and attractive gifts planned by Mrs. Ronald Newell and her committee. With wartime needs in mind, they have planned gifts which are timely, such as the excellent sea boot stockings, which cannot be bought through regular retail channels.

No longer need one hesitate about dropping in on one's friends, the tea and sugar ration box, gaily hand-painted, is the solution to that problem and to the "little" gift problem too. Housewives are "doing their own" these days and the demand for aprons, strong and washable and attractive, has risen sharply, and there will be dozens to choose from, also mother and daughter sets, baby's dressing gowns, candles, and many other gifts.

"Ships and shoes and sealing wax and cabbages and kings" would be a safe prediction of the white elephant stall being arranged by Mrs. W. B. Wilson, at least it will be one of the most intriguing sources of odd and useful things for Christmas.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. A. V. Bartholomew of "Orchard House," Gordon Head Road, there will be an interesting party held Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments will be served from 3 onwards and visitors from town may reach "Orchard House" by leaving town on the 2.30 bus. Many interesting articles suitable for Christmas giving will be on sale and all proceeds will go to the Gordon Head Unit of the Victoria Red Cross.

Loveliest Coats

Many bright color Tweeds, some wonderful values in Wolf trimming.

SCURRAHS
728 YATES ST.

LADIES!
Walk and Shop in Comfort
WEAR
Dr. M. W. Locke
Arch-fitting SHOES
Exclusive at
Cathartes
717 PORT SHOE STORE G-1111

RAY'S LTD.
IT PAYS
TO SHOP
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Merchandise at Prices
That All Can Afford

Christmas Gift Preview
NEW STOCK... LARGE SELECTION
Darling's Pharmacy
PORT AT BROAD

TAILORED SKIRTS—New
Shipment Just Arrived
2.98 and 3.95
A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW STREET
By From Douglas



MR. AND MRS. E. W. CARTER of "Stonehenge," Cadboro Bay, who will attain their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married in Sheffield, England, on Nov. 22, 1892, and came to Canada in 1906, settling in Kamloops. Five years later they came to Victoria and thence to Cadboro Bay, where they have resided for the last 25 years. Their family of five children, all living, are: Mrs. R. Tait, Montrose Avenue, Victoria; Mrs. Wm. Pugh, Flinnery Road, Gordon Head; Mr. Denis Carter, Cadboro Bay; Mr. Roy E. Carter serving with the R.C.A.F. in England, and Miss Vera Carter, at home. They have also eight grandchildren.

Clubwomen's News

Lake Hill Red Cross unit will meet Monday at 2.30.

W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2.30.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet Monday at 2.30 in the guild room.

Juvenile Daughters of England, Princess Margaret Rose, will meet in S.O.E. Hall, Wednesday. A bazaar will take place at 7.30.

Kipling Society will meet Tuesday evening in Room 301, Union Building, at 8. In addition to the regular business and program, Mr. T. A. Simmons will show colored moving pictures.

Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will hold a shower to aid in furnishing the new Mission House, on the premises, 332 North Park Street, Sunday, Nov. 29, from 3 to 6. Rev. Bishop Cody will bless the house, and Benediction will be held in the chapel. The Mission House is in connection with the Chinese Mission School, which is being successfully conducted.

When members of the Junior Catholic Women's League go to their November meeting Monday evening at 8.15 at the home of Miss Mona Doyle, 49 Erie Street, they will carry their own sugar with them. Members are also asked to bring novelties for the stall to be conveyed by the League at the annual bazaar for St. Andrew's Cathedral and to turn in tickets for the War Savings raffle.

St. John's Ladies' Guild have decided to hold the bazaar in the Sunday school room Friday, Dec. 4. Conveners of the various stalls are: Fancy work, Mrs. Tice; home cooking, Mrs. Littleholes; Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Gray; aprons, Mrs. Swannell; miscellaneous, Miss Duke and Mrs. Mudge; tea, Mrs. Speed and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield, assisted by Miss Cooksey; Miss Ellis and Mrs. K. J. Oldfield.

Women's Auxiliary to No. 11 Area Signals, R.C.S. formerly R.C.C.S., held a successful tea and sale of work Wednesday at the home of Major and Mrs. B. Gwynne, 1647 North Hampshire Road. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. M. Smith, convenor. Mrs. P. W. Rookes did a thriving business at the fancy-work stall and the home cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. T. Vance was popular. Mrs. A. R. Berry, assisted by Mrs. B. Gwynne, served afternoon tea. Mrs. J. M. Smith read the tea cups.

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met recently in the Y.W.C.A. with Vice-president Helen Porter conducting. The girls were reminded to bring in War Savings quota at the next meeting. Muriel Knight asked the girls to continue knitting afghan squares for the chapter's third afghan. The cultural program was conducted by Wynne Elliott. Her topic, "The Art of Living," was illustrated by the use of phonographic music, the girls writing their impressions from the music heard.

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its eighth annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday evening. The retiring president, Mrs. Minnie Woodley, opened the meeting and annual reports were read showing that the club had enjoyed a very active year. Delegates were sent to the B.C. Regional Conference in Chilliwack and the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs in Seattle. The club has been knitting for Bundles for Britain and has recently inaugu-

Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Nov. 18 is blacked out on my calendar. Having to take our ancient jalopy to town that day, because of several engagements beyond reach of streetcars and buses, I started out as usual in the dark hours around 7.15 a.m. An eerie light from a darkened street lamp reminded me that the day of "dimout" was about to dawn, and I was unprepared. So bright and early I hid me to the long-suffering establishment where I buy the odd unit of gas and have the occasional diagnosis made of the aforesaid jalopy's frequent ailments. But 72 people were ahead of me in the immediate rush, with a few thousand other fellow-poor-souls somewhere in the rear.

"Have you any dimmer-ometers?" I asked timidly, or words to that effect. The harassed salesman asked me the make and model of my car. Deeply conscious that said car was of the "born-30-years-too-soon" variety, I just pointed dumbly to where the family chariot leaned against the curb. He gave one look. No they had nothing at all to fit that vintage. To prove it, he showed me creations destined to perch jauntily on streamlined beauties. Designed of black tarpaper which resembled the old-fashioned crepe in which widows used to mourn in the days of long ago, they ranged from nake-bonnet to beret effects, with strings attached—enhancing the mourning illusion.

But nothing would fit, so he volunteered to devise something if I would call back later. In the meantime I confided in a janitor friend of mine who is of an inventive turn of mind. He described his own original invention—a humble cake tin, with a slit here, a dent there, a couple of bolts and a what-you-may-call-it, and over all a coat of black paint, you know the sort of thing. But it sounded too much like a saddest factory for me, so I decided to go back to the garage.

"The only thing we can do is to paint the headlights until we can't see anything from the main land," I was told. So in to the paint shop went Lizzie, and I followed her to watch the process. In an incredibly short time, Lizzie looked like an ancient hawk with a rather obscene wink. When the second headlight was blighted out she looked even more raffish. So now I await with a sense of foreboding her final appearance in the "widow's weed" effect which I have been promised.

And speaking of dimout, when I arrived in Vancouver by boat one evening early this week, I coughed. I had strayed to the "Great White Way" of yesteryear, so gay and brilliantly lighted did the mainland city seem after Victoria. Long before we reached the harbor, the lights of the North Vancouver and adjacent shores twinkled like myriads of gems. And in the city itself, the absence of Neon signs seemed the only concession to the dimout.

rated a monthly social for the benefit of the services. The impressive candlelighting ceremony, as used by all the clubs in the Pacific Northwest Council, was conducted by Miss Florence McDougall and installed the following new officers: Miss Gertrude Haughton, president; Miss Edith Corrin, vice-president; Miss Margaret Stancil, secretary; Miss Anita Davies, treasurer; Miss Helen Robinson, Bulletin editor; Miss Audrey Harness, membership chairman, and Mrs. Gwen Cudmore, social convenor. Next party for the services will be at the Y.W.C.A. Monday, Dec. 7, and the next meeting of the club Dec. 16, when the new educational course will commence.

Craigflower W.I. held a successful bazaar Wednesday at the school, when approximately \$120 was raised to further its efforts for overseas work for refugees and evacuees. Mrs. Ross Palmer opened the affair and Mrs. J. P. Andrews was convenor. Assisting were Mesdames J. P. Andrews, Cowper Newbury, W. Allan, W. Gouge, H. Rogers, McLeod Sr., Morrison, M. Warren, D. Keiser, O. Bligh, R. L. Albany, V. Dimont, J. Patterson, Tomlinson and Miss Peggy Morrison. Tea was served. Puella of Miss Betty Clair taking part in the program were Joan Bennison, Shirley Bennison, Ann Mawhinny, Frances Rodgers, Jean-Marie Edwards, Hazel Rodgers, Donna and Sandra Lamont. Mrs. Palmer and Miss Clair were presented with corsage bouquets. Mr. Jerry Schofield accompanied the children on the piano. Mrs. Palmer showed films in the evening at St. Martin's Hall. Scenes included the Pacific Coast Play-ground, Valley of Lakes, Peace River, and were in technicolor. The pictures were loaned by the Government Travel Bureau.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.



MISS BARBARA LANE MISS WINNIFRED LEECH
Recent recruits for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) are Miss Barbara Lane, 1468 Begbie Street, and Miss Winnifred Leech, 3166 Qu'Appelle Street, who will both leave Sunday evening for Rockcliffe, Ontario, to undergo initial training.

Weddings

POULSEN—LEBUS

A quiet wedding took place in First United Church vestry, Friday evening at 8.30, when Rev. Hugh McLeod united in marriage Agnes Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeBus, 2555 Blackwood Street, and Mr. Alex Poulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulsen, 1118 Hillside Avenue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a two-piece frock in chocolate brown trimmed with gold. Her accessories were brown, and her corsage bouquet of Tallman roses and heather. The bride's sister, Mrs. J. Paterson, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of olive green with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Reno Poulsen supported the groom.

At a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. LeBus received the guests wearing a black silk crepe dress with green trim, assisted by Mr. Poulsen in a navy blue redingote with a wine hat and blue accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses. A wedding cake embedded in pink tulle centred the lace-covered table which was arranged with pink and white flowers, and pink candles in silver holders.

For going away, the bride donned a brown coat with squirrel trimming over her wedding outfit. After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen will reside in Victoria.

GILES—COSCO

The marriage was solemnized Friday evening at 8 in the Bishop's House by Bishop J. C. Cody between Phyllis Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cosco, Vancouver, and Mr. Steven Charles Giles, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Giles, 590 Boleskine Road.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white chiffon, styled with long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her three-quarter-length veil was worn with a heart-shaped coronet trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Dorene Calvert was bridesmaid, wearing a full-length frock of pale blue chiffon, fashioned with long sleeves, high neckline and a beaded yoke. Her shoulder-length veil was caught with a blue coronet and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. James McArthur supported the groom.

About 50 guests were welcomed at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where Mr. Giles received guests in old rose crepe trimmed with sequins.



MISS L. TRICKETT
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Trickett, Ryan Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Olive, to Mr. Alfred James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, "Cedarlands," Old West Road, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place at 8, Saturday evening, Dec. 12, at St. John's Church.

Make your clothes give you



Nothing destroys the life of a garment more than embedded dirt, and certainly nothing so destroys the pleasure of wearing it. A regular trip to New Method for a "Sanitone" Cleaning is the sure cure for lost beauty, the sure way to longer life.

Sanitoning eases out soil, dirt and perspiration—the enemies of fabric—and revives colors and texture to a degree impossible with ordinary cleaning.

NEW METHOD G-8166



Ladies' Dresser Sets



6-piece PINK DRESSER SETS with hinged cases, silk lined. Set15.50

10-piece GREEN DRESSER SETS in hinged cases. Also glass tray for dresser. Price.....32.75

10-piece DRESSER SETS in the charm and color of natural gold. Place for initials, engraved handles, hinged case.....38.50

Also a Large Selection of Sterling Toilet Sets in Gift Boxes

ROSE'S
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Oils From Squash
Oils from squash, pumpkin and sunflower seeds are used in Europe.

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet for work at the home of Mrs. C. H. Spicer Tuesday at 2.30.



Defend the Home Front with a Great Family Tonic

Now, more than ever before, we must protect the health of the home front—the backbone of the nation's war effort. For every member of the family, from Dad down to the youngest, the regular use of Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended as an important tonic and food supplement especially in these times of certain deficiencies. This great year-round tonic contains vital build-up elements everyone needs—elements that develop strong bones and healthy teeth in growing children, elements that help stimulate the appetite, improve digestion, fortify the system against colds and common winter ills, and build up a sense of vigor and general well-being.

An exclusive method of emulsifying makes Scott's Emulsion 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Pleasant-tasting, rich in natural Vitamins A and D, this tonic is highly recommended for all the family. Buy a large, economical bottle today—at all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

A RICH SOURCE OF MILK VITAMINS



Look for the PALM Sign



Be Wise... This Year Be An Early... Christmas Shopper

It isn't just because we are ready to fill your gift lists now, that we urge you to buy for Christmas.

But in choosing now you have wide selections, complete size and color ranges, and shop in comfort (particularly in the mornings) and with full service. In picking up a few Christmas gifts every time you come to THE BAY you'll not have to make extra or special trips.

And with gasoline and tires to conserve... with elbows nudging closer and closer in street cars and buses, it's both patriotic and good sense to start now and spread your Christmas buying.

Deliveries, too, have been restricted, dimout regulations, the need for conservation of gasoline and rubber, make it impossible to "cover the ground" as they used to, before Christmas, so the spirit of Christmas shopping is to carry all you can, leaving our trucks free to deliver large and heavy parcels to your home.

Another thing, many of our salespeople who used to serve you at Christmas time have more important jobs now, they're in the Navy, Army and Airforce, or helping to build the tools for Victory, so that we can have Christmas in Canada... you'll make it easier for yourself and for the salespeople who are carrying on, if you buy now.

Won't You Start Your Christmas
Shopping in Earnest?

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Budson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

A.R.P. Accomplishments In Saanich Described

The accomplishments and projected activities of the Saanich A.R.P. District 2 were described Wednesday night at a meeting of 300 persons at the Gordon Head Community Hall. The district warden, who gave the account of the A.R.P. work, asked active co-operation on the part of every householder with the A.R.P. services.

Lady Butler, who was in Britain at the outbreak of war, said the problem of getting the public to realize the need of A.R.P. work had been experienced in Britain. She gave practical ad-

vice on blacking out windows and preparing means for escape in air raids.

Through the courtesy of the B.C. Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association five motion pictures were shown on topics covering first aid treatment, A.R.P. warden's duties, how to deal with incendiaries, pictures of the blitz on Britain and the war effort.

Meetings of the Lower Island Local, Pacific Coast Poultry Producers Association, will be discontinued this year, in view of dimout. Date for the annual meeting in January will be announced later.

New Air Gunners

MACDONALD, Man. (CP)—Air gunners presented with badges at No. 3 bombing and gunnery school, Friday, included the following British Columbian: J. R. Trace, Victoria; B. P. Allen, Kamloops; C. A. Avison, D. G. Cumming; P. J. A. Dennis, N. Hurst, K. D. Murray, D. S. McRae, H. H. Rodgers, all of Vancouver; C. E. Eaton, Chilliwack; S. H. Piper, Ladner; E. F. Seabolt, Cloverdale; C. A. Brown and A. M. Power, both of New Westminster.

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. B 2414.

Military Orders

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD
AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for the week ending Nov. 28:

Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trepolme.

Orderly N.C.O., L.Cpl. A. Partidge; next for duty, Cpl. G. G. Thomson.

Parades—Nov. 22, Armories, 09.45 hrs. (N.C.O.'s); Nov. 24, Armories, 19.50 hrs. Dress; Skeleton web with respirators. Nov. 26, Armories, 20.00 hrs. (Sr. N.C.O.'s); Nov. 27, Armories, 19.50 hrs. Dress; Skeleton web with respirators. Nov. 28, Armories, 14.30 hrs. Voluntary unit parade—advanced training for all ranks. Dress: Skeleton web with respirators.

TRAINING AS PER UNIT SYLLABUS

Recruits—New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Full particulars regarding terms of enlistment can be obtained at the unit's headquarters, 13th Bay Street Armories, or by phone at E 2331.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIV. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Training Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed to bring the Victoria detachment of the R.C.A.S.C. up to full strength. Terms of enlistment can be obtained at the orderly room (Room 13), any Tuesday or Friday evening.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Nov. 28: Orderly officer, P2 Lieut. W. J. R. Peers; next for duty, P2 Lieut. R. C. J. Bacon.

Parades—Nov. 24, Armories, 19.50 hrs.; Nov. 26, Armories, 19.50 hrs.; Nov. 27, Armories, 19.45 hrs. (N.C.O. class).

Battery will parade at Armories Nov. 24, at 19.50 hrs. for full kit inspection.

It is essential that all ranks be present on this parade. No leave will be granted.

A meeting of all W.O.'s and sergeants of reserve units stationed in the Bay Street Armories will be held Dec. 5, at 20.00 hrs. Business: Formation of a composite sergeants' mess.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending Nov. 29, 2nd Lieut. H. E. Miller; next for duty, Lieut. H. W. Mellich.

Parades—Nov. 22: Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at 19.45 hrs. Dress: Drill order.

Nov. 23: Morning parade. Fall in 9.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order with respirators and steel helmets. Evening parade: Fall in 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order with respirators and steel helmets.

Nov. 25: Morning parade. Fall in 9.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order with respirators and steel helmets. Afternoon parade: College platoon fall in 15.30 hrs. Dress: Drill order. Evening parade: Fall in at 19.45 hrs. Dress: Drill order with steel helmets.

A meeting of all warrant officers, staff sergeants and sergeants of all reserve units stationed in the Armories will be held Dec. 5, 1942, at 20.00 hrs. Business: Formation of a composite sergeants' mess.

A meeting of the men's mess committee will be held Nov. 25 at 21.15 hrs.

114th (INF.) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 29, Lieut. P. G. Barr; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. Glazan.

Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. J. W. Holyoak; next for duty, Cpl. J. Neary.

Parades—Nov. 23: At 19.45 hrs. Dress: Drill order with respirators and steel helmets.

Nov. 25: At 19.45 hrs. Dress: Drill order with respirators and steel helmets.

Nov. 28: Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Roll call order.

A meeting of all warrant officers, staff sergeants and sergeants of all Reserve Units stationed in the Armories will be held at 20.00 hrs. Business: Formation of a composite sergeants' mess.

NO. 1 RESERVE R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 28, 2nd Lieut. F. G. Green; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. A. H. Nunn.

Parades—Nov. 24, at Armories, 19.45 hrs.; Nov. 1 and 2 platoons will parade with respirators and steel helmets; No. 3 and 4 platoons training as per syllabus.

Nov. 26, at Armories, 19.45 hrs. No. 1 and 2 platoons will proceed to Signal Hill for practical in-



TROOPER JAMES M. MUTTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Islay Mutter, 1009 Terrace Ave., has arrived in Britain according to word received here. He was born in Duncan 20 years ago. He attended Sir James Douglas and Victoria High School and enlisted a year ago.

struction; No. 3 and 4 platoons training as per syllabus.

Nov. 27, N.C.O.'s at Armories, 19.30 hrs. Machinists, mechanics, sheet metal workers and other allied trades are needed to bring the unit up to strength. Telephone B 3521 or call room 7, Bay Street Armories for further information.

A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay A.R.P. patrol leaders will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. Oak Bay South wardens will meet at their respective posts Tuesday night at 8 for report writing and communication with other services and control room. Oak Bay North wardens will meet at their respective posts Wednesday night at 8 for report writing and communication with other services and control room.

District 2 (Burnside)—A meeting of wardens will be held Monday at 8, in Burnside School. All wardens are expected to be present and visitors are made welcome.

Cloverdale—At a meeting in the Lake Hill Community Hall W. Purnell, district warden, outlined the duties of a warden and asked for full co-operation between the citizens and wardens. Reeve E. C. Warren, chairman of the Saanich Civil Protection Committee, reported on the growth of the Saanich A.R.P. since it was formed eight months ago. Motion pictures of the London blitz were shown by G. G. Edmondson.

Saanich, District 3—A general meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 at E. T. Hodgkinson's, 3201 Richmond.

Of This and That

Among the items required to build one anadiah corvette are: 1,000 tons of steel shapes and plates for the hull alone; 10 miles of piping and tubing, 14 tons of anchor chain, 38 tons of copper wire, 1,500 bronze valves weighing from less than half a pound to more than 700 pounds, and 600 electric light bulbs.

Bad Breath Kisses
are No Fun!



Play Safe... Use
**COLGATE'S
TOOTH POWDER!**

If it's kissin' you're missin', remember this—76% of all adults have bad breath. And unfortunately, OTHERS always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's Tooth Powder... Clear your breath as you clean your teeth.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

**COLGATE'S
TOOTH POWDER**
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH
AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Real Estate Board Discusses Publicity

A resolution was passed by the Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting Friday that a general committee be formed to devise a scheme of procedure for the publicity of B.C.

"Now is the time to accomplish the foundation of postwar advertising and rehabilitation," said Milton King of the advertising committee. "That the province be given every opportunity to grow and prosper is a vital issue and merits our full support. B.C. needs more industry and more residents. In fact I would like to see more dirty hands, lunch pails and smokestacks," he said.

Some alterations in the scale of charges for real estate services will be published in booklet form and distributed to local offices, Hubert Lethaby, secretary, re-

ported. New interim receipt forms are already in the hands of printers.

The home improvement plan, the meeting was informed, has been shelved for the duration and in its place loans through local banks for creating additional housing accommodation will be substituted. The whole purpose of this home extension plan is to make one house serve two, or more families by the addition of necessary facilities or by conversion into apartments.

A committee will be formed to proceed with a report on transportation rates.

Discussion was tabled regarding the lack of deductions from compulsory savings on a house purchased after June 23. It will be considered more fully later.

A species of digitals which grows wild in Chile has been found to compare favorably as to drug content with that formerly imported from Europe.

Hamilton Trade Council Votes Against Mitchell

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—The Hamilton Trades and Labor Council by a vote of 21 to 4 Friday night rejected a motion of confidence in Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, former president of the American Federation of Labor Trades and Labor Council here.

When the motion was introduced, delegate Bruce Doherty asked "why not vote confidence in the Liberal government—Humphrey Mitchell is there as a Liberal, not as a labor representative."

The majority of the delegates said they rejected the motion because they had not yet heard the full story of differences between Mr. Mitchell and Elliott M. Little, who resigned this week as director of National Selective Service.



Tailored to Measure
SUITS..29.⁹⁵

Your Choice of 50 Individual
Fine Worsted Woollen Suitings

Invest in a suit that will be carefully tailored to your individual measurements, assuring perfect fit and solid basic lines that will be good for many seasons to come. If you need a good-looking suit that will give you a straight well-groomed look, with comfort and economy, then see these fine suitings in a splendid choice of shades, including Browns, Blues and Blue Greys... plain or novelty weaves, wide or narrow stripes.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor in THE BAY

Budson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

NEW YORK Rangers may be floundering around at the bottom of the National Hockey League standings but Lynn Patrick has started right in where he left off last season. Patrick, who enjoyed his greatest season in big time hockey during the 1941-42 campaign, finishing second among the point-getters and the number one goal-scorer, moved into first place in the present scoring race, Thursday night, when he scored a pair of goals against Toronto. Patrick has to date fired five goals and given eight assists.

To head the goal-scorers last season Patrick bulged the twine 32 times, which added to 22 assists gave him the grand total of 54 points. He was only two less than his teammate, Bryan Hextall, who walked off with the league honors. Now, despite the fact the Rangers are resting in sixth and last position, Patrick is still a potent scoring threat and may this season realize his big ambition to lead the N.H.L. in point-scoring.

The common theory that those who do much for sport are quickly forgotten doesn't hold true—at least in the case of Dan Sullivan and Jimmy Wilde. Dan, in 26 years as a boxing promoter, made many famous matches and ran belt competitions that unearthed much talent. He gave Jimmy his first chance 31 years ago and the walloping Welshman rose to become world flyweight champion.

Shore On Hockey Limb

Says Morenz Greatest

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Eddie Shore picks the late Howie Morenz of Montreal Canadiens as the greatest hockey player of the modern era and who should know better than Mr. Hockey himself.

In conversation with Bill (Niagara Falls Review) Gaynor, Shore, now owner-manager of Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League, said Morenz "had everything, blazing speed, a bullet shot, abundance of ruggedness, and above everything else a heart that was unsurpassed in athletic history, and no one ever came close to him in the color department."

"After you watched Howie once, you wanted to see him often, and as much as I liked to play hockey, I often thought I would have counted it a full evening had I been able to sit on the side and follow the Morenz manoeuvres. Such an inclination never occurred to me about other stars."

After Montreal Army and Montreal Canadiens played a 2 to 2 tie in the Quebec Senior Hockey League, Baz (Montreal Star) O'Meara wrote: "The best player on the ice in that game was Glen Harmon (of Canadiens). He is N.H.L. timber and a going con-

One of the most popular sport figures in Britain, Wilde now is recreational director of a British war factory and a ringside spectator at any big boxing card. Sullivan has received hundreds of letters from distant parts of the Empire asking for books and papers dealing with sport and for second-hand boxing gloves. Most of the gloves go to prisoner-of-war camps.

Da has sent many of the writers a present-day photo of himself, taken with Jimmy, reminder of the once-famous boxing arena in London's Blackfriars Road. Jimmy, now 50, won his first match there in the first round but nearly ended his career at the same time.

His manager was worried about his frail appearance and suggested it would be risky for Sullivan to give him more fights. Dan demurred, however, because he knew of Wilde's uncanny strength and of many contests he had won previously, including several unrecorded while with a traveling booth in South Wales. Now the association has been revived and Dan and Jimmy are traveling together to many parts of the world—on a postcard.

To settle that heated argument among the hockey followers at the Victoria Machinery Depot we pass along the information that the Allan Cup, emblematic of the senior amateur hockey championship of Canada, was won by the Winnipeg Victorias in 1912. The season of 1914 the title went to the Regina Victorias.

NICE FRIENDLY GAME

Glen (Winnipeg Free Press) Allen offers a new parlor game from the University of Minnesota athletic curriculum. Called boxing-basketball, it is played under accepted basketball rules, but the players wear boxing gloves. A player in possession of the ball is permitted "to bash an opponent in the mush or any place else." Another cause of survival of the fittest.

One reason Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League gave for releasing Clyde Sukeforth was because he lacks color. Al (Montreal Herald) Parsley commented: "He's the best guy we've had around here since Frank Shaughnessy. A fifth place team, a Governor's Cup and a second place club in three seasons. What do they want? Maybe they want him to impersonate Bing Crosby between one inning, Fred Astaire the next and Edward G. Robinson at the seventh inning stretch."

Willie Pep Captures Featherweight Title

NEW YORK (AP)—A new featherweight champion came out of the Connecticut breeding grounds of featherweight kings Friday night when Willie Pep, a shifty little ex-bookie from Hartford, outpointed Chalky Wright in 15 rounds to take the crown before a tremendous, roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden. Pep weighed 125½, Wright 125½.

Scoring the 54th straight triumph in his unbeaten run as a fighter, Pep piled up a big early lead with the use of a left jab that appeared to have a permanent parking place in Chalky's face, and then galloped out of harm's way as the aging California negro chased him around the ring all the way down the stretch.

Aided and abetted by thousands of Connecticut fans who came down to root their home, the turnout soared to new records for a featherweight championship bout, 19,521. They contributed to a gross gate of \$71,868, eclipsing the old featherweight financial record of \$63,656, set the night Tony Canzoneri and Benny Bass battled for the bauble back in 1928.

BOWLERS
We have open alleys and pin setters from 4 to 7 o'clock
GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
974 YATES ST. R. 3611

Hope Revived for Canadian Title Football Final

OTTAWA (CP)—R.C.A.F. headquarters announced Friday night that should air force teams be concerned in playoffs for the Earl Grey Cup, emblematic of the rugby championship of Canada, the service would be "quite ready to consider participation providing the payoff could be consummated by Dec. 5."

The headquarters statement said: "After careful consideration of the effect on the training of R.C.A.F. personnel who might be involved in Canadian championship rugby games, air force headquarters announced Friday night that there is a possibility that, under specific circumstances, the time limit for air force participation might be extended to Dec. 5."

"The announcement was the result of a suggestion from A. W. Matthews, president of the Canadian Rugby Union, that the play-off for the Canadian championship might be played Dec. 5. Mr. Matthews reported to air force headquarters that, unless there should be a tie for second place in the Ontario Rugby Football Union standing after the games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21, he had been assured that extraordinary steps would be taken by the union to have a winner declared in time for a semi-final with Ottawa Nov. 28."

CONSULT CONACHER

"Subsequent consultation with Sqdn. Ldr. Lionel Conacher, director of recreation, and the air officers commanding involved, led air force headquarters to announce that should R.C.A.F. teams be concerned in the games, the air force would be quite ready to consider participation providing the payoff could be consummated by Dec. 5."

"It was emphasized that the air force was definitely interested in sport and was convinced that it fulfilled a useful mission in the service. It was decided therefore to give every consideration to the possibility of air force participation in rugby providing the schedule was completed not later than Dec. 5."

Outsider Colonius Wins Melbourne Cup With Ease

MELBOURNE (CP)—Colonius, quoted at 25 to 1 odds at post time, won the historic Melbourne Cup today, crossing the wire seven lengths ahead of Phocian. Hearts Desire placed third, another five lengths behind.

The winner's margin was the greatest since 1862. The two-mile race, won in 1941 by Skipton, is worth \$7,500 and austerly loan bonds valued at \$200, replacing the Gold Cup formerly given.

Phocian and Hearts Desire each started at odds of 50 to 1 in the race in which the favorites did not finish within the money. The time was 3:33.15 over a heavy track which assisted the lighter-weighted outsiders to fill all places. It was the slowest Melbourne Cup race in two years. Of the 25 final acceptances Ronolive was unable to start. A motorist broke down while carrying him to the course. Attendance was smaller than last year owing to restrictions on interstate transportation.

The crowd made Dark Felt the favorite at odds of 4 to 1.

Kayvees Play Army In Cage Feature

Kayvees, a young and speedy team with one game and a fuller measure of confidence under their belts, will be out to upset the powerful Army cage squad when the two hook up in a league battle at the Sports Centre tonight. Game time is 9.

Although Kayvees lost to the league-leading R.C.A.F. quintette Thursday night at Patricia Bay, it was more a case of first-game jitters than being outclassed that led to their downfall. With that one game away and the realization they have something on the ball should add greatly to their effectiveness tonight.

Coached by Harold Turner the kids have plenty of speed. Among others they will be trotting out ex-Dominion Don Woodhouse. The Army will be headed by ex-Dominion Art Chapman, Doug Peden and Ritchie Nicol, assisted by Roy McKay, Ken Catterly, Gordon Harley, Doug Patterson et al.

Units and Kandy Kids play in the opener at 7 while Army and V.M.D. clash in a senior B men's game at 8.

BOXING

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ernie Nordman, 192, Goodland, Kas., knocked out Keller Wagner, 186, Salem (2); Orr Teeter, 143, Chattanooga, Tenn., knocked out Tommy Gray, 145, Portland (1).

With Canadians



When it comes to utility work the cry goes in the Canadian camp and up bobs Charlie Sands. With so many right wings on hand the veteran may take a whirl at defensive work this year.

Drillon On Spot

Makes Toronto Debut

Hockey's hottest controversy goes to the jury tonight. If anything but an open verdict is returned, either Gordie Drillon or Sylvanus Apps will be the victim of a gross miscarriage of justice.

They are the principals in a pointless argument which has raged since Drillon, Apps' high-scoring linemate with Toronto Maple Leafs last season, was sold to Montreal Canadiens in October. Since then, one question has been posed in hockey circles: "Does Apps miss Drillon more than Drillon misses Apps, or vice versa?"

So far, the preliminary evidence has favored Drillon. The big right winger has accumulated twice as many scoring points as Apps in the early National League skirmishes. But one authoritative voice has been raised in defence of the Leaf centre—that of coach Clarence (Happy) Day.

NOTHING WRONG
"There's nothing radically wrong with Apps," says Day.

Drill Squadron Will Perform at Basketball Games

With the highly-publicized drill squadron of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) from Ottawa performing during an intermission, the Victoria and District Basketball Association will present two bang-up senior A men's hoop games at the Willows Sports Centre Wednesday night.

The high flying Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. team will meet the smart-stepping Army quintette in the feature game of the evening. It will be preceded by a fixture bringing together the popular Navy and Kayvees senior squads.

The opening game will get under way at 7:30 with the main fixture starting at approximately 8:30. It will be during the half-time period of the second game that the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) pre-dominant drill squadron will perform.

Composed of 55 airwomen from various parts of Canada, the squadron will be in town for one day, Wednesday, on a cross-country tour.

Performing in all major centres across the Dominion, these white-bellied airwomen have been given overwhelming receptions for their smart appearance as they go through the most intricate movements in perfect unison. They are featured in a drill composed of 138 sequences which they give without a word of command.

BUGLE BAND COMING

Appearing with the squadron will be the 40-piece drum and bugle band from R.C.A.F. Station, Jericho Beach, Vancouver. It will be the first appearance of the drum and bugle corps on the island. Its showing alone should be a big drawing card. Now for the games—Army will be out to make those Air

relying to suggestions that Drillon's absence has reduced Apps' effectiveness. "He just hasn't rounded to form yet. He's still doing the puck-carrying this year, but he isn't flying like he was."

Actually, any comparisons between Drillon and Apps are odious. Both are great players in their own right, both favor distinctive styles of play. But the public fancy has been stirred, and the season's biggest crowd is expected at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight for the first 1942-43 meeting between Leafs and Canadiens. Drillon's presence in the Montreal line-up, of course, provides the main box-office lure.

Three games are carded for Sunday. Both Canadian clubs go into action again, Leafs against Boston Bruins in Boston and Canadiens against Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago's home ice. Detroit Red Wings, sharing the league leadership with Chicago, travel to New York for an engagement with the last-place Rangers.

Force boys say "uncle" for the first time this season. The Patricians are undefeated but they've had some close calls. Hoop fans who witnessed that season opener at the Sports Centre a few weeks back when the Air Force squeezed out a 45 to 42 triumph in overtime play over the Army, are now waiting for their fingernails to grow back.

Williams New Head Of Uplands Club

At the annual Uplands Golf Club meeting, Bob Williams was elected to succeed Doug Fletcher as president of the club. Fletcher was named out after some close balloting, but later in the evening was made a life member of the club, a token of the members' appreciation of his years of faithful service.

Williams has been a member of the club for many years and has served as vice-president and chairman of the greens committee.

Complete slate of new officers follows: B. Williams, president; J. H. Anderson, vice-president; J. D. Ferguson, captain; Fred Smith, vice-captain; sub-committee: Finance, Fred Smith (chairman), G. Pattinson and R. Williams (chairman); greens, R. Williams (chairman), G. Pattinson and B. H. Anderson; match, J. D. Ferguson (chairman), Fred Smith and B. E. Purritt; entertainment, T. G. Harris (chairman), with the power to add J. B. Beveridge as a reappointed secretary-treasurer.

Vic Dale Gets Wings

Vic Dale, well-known Victoria athlete, was among the student pilots who received their wings Friday at No. 10 service flying training school at Dauphin, Man. Dale was a prominent basketball player with local senior A clubs, starred on the softball diamond with the champion Longshoremen and played a smart game of Canadian football.

Navy Evens Score With Army In Fast Ice Clash

BOWLING

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME LTD.

WILSON AND CARELU LEAGUE

Maple Leaf—L. Carpenter 430, B. Hextall 384, J. Simpson 440, C. Carpenter 311, R. Hudson 470, handicap 284. Total 2,322.

Oldtimers—H. Hobbins 400, H. Hobbins 400, handicap 213. Total 2,322.

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Hands Leaders First Setback; Fight Enlivens

Sweeping through for four goals in the second period to take a commanding lead Navy outskated and outfought the Army to win a torrid hockey match at the Arena Friday night, 7 to 5. It marked the first defeat for the soldiers in five starts and left them still at the head of the league with a two-point margin over the second-place bluejackets.

The game lived up to all expectations with a wild third period to send the 2,000 odd fans home in a happy mood. From the start it could be seen the Navy was out to win or exhaust the Army. The soldiers threw everything into their play and after matching the Army in the first period for a 1 to 1 tie the sailors tore into their opposition in the second and wound up on top 5 to 2. In the scrappy final 20 minutes the sailors were outscored by the odd counter in five but had enough left to cling to their advantage.

Army looked every bit as good offensively as in the first meeting when they registered a surprise 6 to 0 victory, but their defence failed to stand up under the terrific bombardment of the opposing forwards. The Navy front-liners were continually drifting in on top of goalie Stan Curry and he didn't have the best of nights, a couple of the shots that beat him being on the "soft" side. The big fellow had a lot of trouble getting down to block shots along the ice and, on one goal, allowed the puck to slip between his legs after partially blocking it.

TWO-GOAL PERFORMANCES

Number one forward line of the Navy, Brown, Petrie and Strongman, showed up to its best form of the season with the first named slapping home a pair of goals. Jack Thomson, big Navy defenceman, was another two-goal man. The Army scoring was well divided, although the starting line of Wilson, Algar and Kreller drew only one goal, scored by the first named.

Spectators got some real excitement towards the close of the third period when McArthur, Navy, and Bobrosky, Army defencemen, were waved to the cooler for five minutes for fighting. On getting into the penalty box they started arguing and the fight resumed. The pair were banished for the remainder of the game. During the mix-up big Chuck Millman, Navy defence husky, skated to the bench and jumped into the fracas and got himself two minutes rest in the house-gow. In the first period Strongman, Navy, and McDonald drew five-minute rests for a little scuffling along the boards.

Total of eight penalties were dished out with each club drawing four.

Navy victory squared the season record for the two heated rivals. They meet in the rubber game Jan. 4. Clubs opened play at a pace that had the fans cheering from the minute the puck was dropped. It was so fast the forward lines were remaining near the ice for around two minutes. Army opened the scoring at 10:25 when Carse carried the puck in back of the Navy-goal, slipped a pass to Bobrosky and the defenceman beat goalie Hemming with a "sleeper" shot between a maze of players. Navy swept on the attack and less than a minute later Thomson batted in a rebound off the boards to tie the score. After Strongman and McDonald drew their five-minute penalties play slowed down.

CARSE TIES SCORE

It was not until 10:05 of second period that McArthur took a pass from Hill and flicked the rubber into the bottom corner. Thomson also drew an assist. Still very much in the game the Army tied the score on a pretty solo goal by Carse. Navy carried the

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.	W.	L.	D.	Goals	Pts.
Detroit	4	1	1	27	9
Chicago	4	1	1	26	9
Toronto	3	2	1	25	7
Canadiens	3	2	1	24	7
Boston	2	3	1	21	5
Rangers	2	3	1	20	5

ISLAND LEAGUE	W.	L.	D.	Goals	Pts.
Army	6	0	0	22	12
Navy	5	1	0	21	10
V.M.D.	3	2	1	13	7
Nanaimo	2	3	1	13	5
R.C.A.F.	0	5	0	4	0

offensive for the remainder of the period with Brown rifling through a pair of goals and Hill adding another to give the tars a 5 to 2 margin. Army opened the third period with a rush, Wilson getting their third goal in the first minute. Navy made it 6 to 3 on Thomson's second goal of the night. The defenceman stole the puck at the Army blue line and went in on top of Curry for an easy score. Army came back and Desilets picked the small side of the net on a pass from McDonald. On a fast break Richardson and Petrie combined for a goal with the former performing the trick. At this point McArthur and Bobrosky put on their little show, Final Army goal was off the stick of Melnyk, with Algar getting the assist.

LINE-UPS

Army—Curry; Grant and Sutherland; Algar, Kreller and Wilson. Subs—Bobrosky, Carse, McDonald, Melnyk, Haldorsen and Desilets.

Navy—Hemming; Millman and Thomson; Petrie, Strongman and Brown. Subs—Richardson, McArthur, Hill, McKay, Taylor, Newson and Shannon.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Army, Bobrosky (Carse), 10:25; 2, Navy, Thomson, 11:15. Penalties—Strongman (major), McDonald (major).

Second period—3, Navy, McArthur (Hill, Thomson), 10:05; 4, Army, Carse, 11:16; 5, Navy, Brown (Millman), 15:05; 6, Navy, Brown (Strongman), 17:20; 7, Brown (Hill, McArthur, McKay), 18:20. Penalties—Navy, 4; Army, 4.

Third period—8, Army, Wilson, 1:00; 9, Navy, Thomson, 2:40; 10, Army, Desilets (McDonald), 4:27; 11, Navy, Richardson (Petrie), 12:00; 12, Army, Melnyk (Algar), 14:55. Penalties—Algar, Thomson, McArthur (major and misconduct), Bobrosky (major and misconduct), Millman and Kreller. Referees—Lloyd Camyre and Ed Battell.

Hockey Subsidiary To Main War Effort

TORONTO (CP)—Hockey must be considered a "definite subsidiary to our main war effort," Ross E. Clemens of Hamilton, retiring president of the Ontario Hockey Association, said in a speech prepared for delivery today at the association's 53rd annual meeting.

"Our government at Ottawa has given us assurance that it is their wish that hockey carry on," said Clemens, who was succeeded as president by F. W. (Dinty) Moore of Port Colborne. "At the last Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meeting it was favorably discussed that all young men who are able to engage in hockey should be profitably employed either as a member of our armed forces or in some industry essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

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ARMY vs. NANAIMO
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THEIR STORY THRILLED THE WORLD! Now the screen tells it with all the ADVENTURE and SPIRIT that lived in these brave men.

ENDS TODAY
DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
IN
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
ALSO
"HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI"
FEATURE STARTS
PLAZA—12.00, 1.50, 1.50, 6.57, 9.59
OAK BAY—1.00, 2.50, 2.50, 6.50

STARTING MONDAY
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL
ANNA LEE
PAUL KELLY
MAE CLARKE
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

RIIO ENDS TODAY
NAT FENDETON • CAROL HUGHES • FRANK FAYLEN in
"Top Sergeant Mulligan"
PLUS
ARLINE JUDGE in
"LAW OF THE JUNGLE"
CHAPTER No. 10
"THE RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

Boys and Girls
There'll Be Lots and Lots Of Fun at
Santa's Welcome Party
On Saturday Morning, Nov. 28, Capitol Theatre
Be sure you and your friends keep Nov. 28 open to greet Santa Claus on his arrival. Santa's promised to be there at two different shows of that Saturday at 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Get your tickets at the Cashier's Desk in the Drapery Department on our Third Floor. Tickets are limited and none will be sold at the theatre.
Children's tickets 10c, Adults 20c
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CADET LAST TIMES TODAY
THERE'S A WOMAN LIKE ME IN EVERY GREAT MAN'S LIFE
JOEL McCREA
"Great Man's Lady" BARBARA STANWYCK
PLUS—A VERY YOUNG LADY—Joan Wickers
ADDED—SUPERMAN'S ELECTRIC EARTHQUAKE
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.05 p.m. Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m. Not Continuous

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Island Coal Output Down, Army May Release Miners

As island coal production fell alarmingly last month, due largely to labor shortages, Ottawa authorities announced release of coal miners from the armed forces is under consideration as a measure to relieve the situation.

B.C. coal production fell considerably in October, compared with the same month of 1941, according to the monthly report prepared by Jas. Dickson, chief inspector of mines, and made public by Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines.

Production throughout the province dropped from 172,636 tons in October a year ago to 139,008 tons last month.

Vancouver Island area showed the largest drop—from 70,767 tons a year ago to 45,637 tons last month.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, made the Ottawa announcement that coal miners may be taken from the army. He said most serious labor shortages now are in coal, steel and base metals, with demands from direct war industries slackened in recent weeks. Needs of coal mines are considered pressing and are receiving immediate attention, the minister said.

3 Eastern Senators Named; Liberals Have 9 Majority

OTTAWA (CP)—Three of the 14 vacancies in the Senate have been filled by the appointment of two newspapermen, one from Ontario and one from Quebec, and an Ontario lawyer.

The new appointees are: Hon. Pamphile R. DuTremblay, president of La Presse Publishing Company, publisher of La Presse, Montreal; W. Rupert Davies, president of the Kingston (Ont.) Whig-Standard, and John Joseph Bench, K.C., of St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. DuTremblay, a king's counsel and a member of the Quebec Legislative Council, will represent the division of Repentigny, which was left vacant by the death about six months ago of Senator J. H. Rainville, a Conservative.

Mr. Davies and Mr. Bench will be Ontario senators. Quebec is the only province in which Senate representation is by districts.

LIBERAL MAJORITY
Standing of the Upper House, following the new appointments, is Liberals 47, Conservatives 33, vacant 11. There are 96 seats in the Senate.

The appointments, announced by Prime Minister King, reduce the number of vacancies in Ontario to two and those in Quebec to three.

Mr. DuTremblay, who is 63, was born at Ste. Anne de la Perade, Que. He studied law at Laval and McGill Universities in Montreal after receiving his earlier education at Three Rivers, Que., and Quebec City.

He represented Laurier-Outremont in the House of Commons from 1917 until 1921 and was appointed in 1924 to the Quebec Legislative Council, the non-elective upper chamber of that province.

Mr. Davies, who was born in 1879 in Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, Wales, came to Canada at the age of 15. He entered the newspaper field as a publisher and editor in May, 1908, when he leased the Herald, a local weekly printed at Thamesville, Ont. He had previously served his apprenticeship as a printer on the Brantford Examiner and had worked as a journeyman printer in Toronto and New York City.

MERGED PAPERS
In 1919 he sold the Herald and bought the Renfrew Mercury, an Ontario weekly, which he published until 1925, when he purchased the Daily British Whig of Kingston.

In 1926 he merged the British Whig with the Daily Standard, of Kingston and in 1931 was made president of the Whig-Standard. In 1939, following the death of his partner, H. B. Muir of London, Mr. Davies purchased the Muir estate interests in the Whig-Standard and the Peterborough Examiner.

He was first elected to the directorate of the Canadian Press in 1929 and in 1939 became president. He made an extensive tour of Europe in the summer of that year, making himself familiar with international news coverage. He reached Britain from the continent only a few days before the British declaration of war. Mr. Davies was re-elected president of the Canadian Press in 1940 and 1941. Previously he had been president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

BORN IN ONTARIO
J. Joseph Bench, K.C., will be the youngest member of the Sen-

Several proposals are being studied in Ottawa as possible solutions for the labor shortages in British Columbia and Alberta. No decision is expected until next week.

At a press conference Friday, Mr. Mitchell said he thought present manpower needs could be met by voluntary means and that caution should be used in approaching any compulsory program so as to ensure protection for the right of working people. In line with this policy, it is expected the first step toward meeting shortages in the coal mining industry will be the voluntary transfer of workers in other industries, possibly those in less essential mines.

The following table shows the way island coal production is declining: Comox Colliery, 20,951 tons, compared with 38,252 tons a year ago; No. 10 mine, South Wellington, 14,535 tons, 22,949 tons a year ago; Wellington mine, 8,734 tons; Extension Prospect, 194 tons; Cassidy, 175; Chambers, 263; Deer Home, 250; Lake Road, 332; Lewis, 75; Lou-don, 60; Pacific, 45; Stronach, 23. Production in East Kootenay areas, the largest in the province, remained about the same—80,616 tons.

ate. He was born in St. Catharines, Ont., 37 years ago.

He was educated in the separate schools of St. Catharines, St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, Ont., and Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He was called to the Ontario bar in 1928 and created a K.C. in 1938. In 1940 he enlisted with the Canadian (Active) Army, and served for a brief period before being rejected as physically unfit.

He is the first senator to be appointed in Lincoln County since the appointment of the late William Gibson of Beamsville in 1900.

'This Above All' Coming Monday

Though it may surprise some, one of the few war background films which has had no changes made in it because of the outbreak of events on Dec. 7 is Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "This Above All," by Eric Knight, which will open at the Atlas Theatre on Monday.

The reason "This Above All" escaped rewriting, Director Anatole Litvak explained recently, is because it is the type of universal love story that could have happened in any war, in any age or country. The two stars, Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, find themselves in war, but their love for each other transcends momentarily the trials of armed strife. There was no need to "point up" the story by inserting today's headlines.

Whirlaway Will Run For Two More Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Whirlaway will throw his heart and legs into two more years of racing before retiring to stud in 1944, and trainer Ben Jones believes he may run his earnings up around the \$1,000,000 mark.

Jones said Friday that Warren Wright's champion money-winner never was in better shape, and is scheduled for two more years of competition against the best thoroughbreds.

"I won't predict how much money he'll earn, but I do say he could become a \$1,000,000 horse," Jones commented. "Whirlaway has never been scratched in three years of hard racing, and he has earned \$548,421. He is sound, ready for anything."

Whirlaway's training is going on daily, and Jones believed he may be entered in a couple of early races in the coming Florida season to keep him tuned up.

No Overtime Play In Major Ice Loop

MONTREAL (CP)—Overtime play in the National Hockey League is out for duration. In an announcement here Friday President Frank Calder said that due to wartime travel conditions games in which the score is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes will be regarded as draws and no overtime will be played.

He did not elaborate, but presumably the action was being taken so that traveling clubs could catch the trains they were scheduled to catch on time. Some times trains have been held while the teams battled for an overtime decision. Other times teams have missed trains and their berths have gone unoccupied. However, wartime conditions preclude these arrangements being continued.

White potatoes contain about 8 per cent water and only 11 per cent to 21 per cent starch.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—George Formby in "South American George."
CADET—"The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck.
CAPITOL—Ginger Rogers, in "The Major and the Minor."
DOMINION—"Flight Lieutenant," starring Pat O'Brien.
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Between Us Girls," starring Diana Barrymore.
RIO—"Top Sergeant Mulligan," starring Nat Pendleton.
YORK—Katherine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

Wayne and Carroll In 'Flying Tigers'

The sensational exploits of men of the volunteer flying legion in battling the Japanese invader in the Far East are graphically presented in "Flying Tigers," Republic film, showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza theatres on Monday.

"Flying Tigers" stars John Wayne and John Carroll. In this film the famous P40's are depicted in their destructive flights against the enemy.

David Miller directed production.

Capitol to Show Manhattan Story

Rochester, Jack Benny's hilarious radio pal, plays the deacon of a sharecroppers' village in 20th Century-Fox's "Tales of Manhattan," which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Monday, and it is certainly safe to say, never before have such robust guffaws emanated from any pulpit.

The role is quite a change for the butlering buffoon and he tackled the opportunity to "do something different with gusto."

"God made me a comedian," he says, "and I ain't one to tamper with His doings. I started as a zany and I'll likely die one. But even a clown likes a change of pace. I've been playing one character so long, it's become second nature to me. Getting out of the groove, as I do in 'Tales of Manhattan,' sort of restores confidence in a man's acting ability."

Singing Giants Original Cossacks

The 34 singing giants of the Steppes who come to Victoria on Dec. 4 under Hilker Attractions, form the original Don Cossack chorus founded under Serge Jaroff's direction in a military camp near Constantinople more than 20 years ago.

Descendants of the race of Stenka Razin, greatest hero of the centuries-old Cossacks, who lived and died in the Don Valley, these men, since their invitation to be the official choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral in Bulgaria's capital, have traveled more than 1,000,000 miles to sing almost 5,000 concerts in every corner of the earth.

With folk tunes, Cossack soldier songs and liturgies dating back a millennium, these Muscovite melodists are now in their 13th season. This musical corps is the product of Serge Jaroff's enterprise. His choirmaster training instinctively fashioned a brilliant ensemble out of a horde of bedraggled, homesick soldiers. Leading them in song around the evening campfire, he sensed the emotion in their voices and welded them into an artistic aggregation.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Ray Milland, better looking than ever, will be seen in the uniform of a major for his newest and most successful film, Paramount's hilarious comedy, "The Major and the Minor," which co-stars him with Ginger Rogers and which is currently at the Capitol Theatre. Rita Johnston, Robert Benchley, Diana Lynn and Ginger's mother, Lela Rogers, are also in the picture.

It is accepted by most authorities that deer came to this continent by way of a land bridge from Asia to Alaska.

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'Bitter Sweet' To Show at York

A camera that "thinks" with an "electric brain" was an astounding feature of the filming of "Bitter Sweet," picturization of the Noel Coward musical, which opens Monday at the York Theatre, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy co-starring.

As worked out by Director W. S. Van Dyke II and Cameraman Oliver Marsh, the procedure for operating this new invention is as follows: The director lays out a camera movement. The cameraman sets several dials in a control box. Then, at the order for "Action," the camera rises or dips, turns, reaches the required position in the required time, and stops. Every move is automatic. The precision electrical controls always "remember" every move.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

World rights for the use of the noted musical composition, "Pomp and Circumstance," were acquired by Charles Previn. Universal's musical director for the Henry Koster production "Between Us Girls."

The historic work, written for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, opens the picture's score as background music for the Queen Victoria sequence in which 21-year-old Diana Barrymore plays the 82-year-old monarch.

Robert Cummings co-stars with Miss Barrymore in the modern comedy which is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Kay Francis, John Boles, Andy Devine, Walter Catlett, Ethel Griffies and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams have outstanding roles. Phillip P. Karstein was the associate director.

ATLAS THEATRE

In the new picture, "South American George," now showing at the Atlas Theatre, and heralded as George Formby's masterpiece, the comedian sings four big hit numbers specially written for the production; and, naturally, his inevitable ukelele is very much to the fore. One of these numbers, "I'll Do It With a Smile," is a catchy, haunting melody which the whole nation will be humming. Other outstanding tunes are "Swing Mama," "My Spanish Guitar," and a typical Formby comedy number, "The Barman at the Rose and Crown," which the comedian puts over as only he can.

DOMINION THEATRE

Pat O'Brien didn't say a word about it, but it is known that he has turned down pictures at two different studios so that he could tour army camps with the forthcoming Hollywood Victory Caravan. After completing Columbia's "Flight Lieutenant," now at the Dominion Theatre with Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes, O'Brien was to have had a seven-week "vacation" before starting on a three-picture deal at RKO-Radio. Two pictures were offered him to fill in that period, but O'Brien passed them up.

CADET THEATRE

"The Great Man's Lady," which is now at the Cadet Theatre, finds the three luminaries who appeared so successfully in Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific," again cast by Paramount. This time, as then, their roles are played against the exciting background of a country in the making. Miss Stanwyck is said to be superb as the woman loved by two red-blooded men—McCrea, the hard-headed man of action, and Donlevy, the soft-hearted gambler; the two men, too, topping everything they've ever done.

RIO THEATRE

Beginning his bone-bending career as captain of the wrestling team at Columbia University, Nat Pendleton later turned professional and was several times recognized as heavyweight champion of the world, having taken part in 287 professional matches. Pendleton, currently at the Rio Theatre in the title role of the riotous Monogram comedy, "Top Sergeant Mulligan."

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GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND "The Major and the Minor"

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Never anywhere a picture like it!
TALES OF MANHATTAN
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GINGER ROGERS
HARRY FORD
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDW. G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
ROCHESTER
THOMAS MITCHELL • FRANCES FAYETTE
CELANO BOHNER • GAIL PATRICK
ROLAND YOUNG • ELSA LANCHESTER
GUYTON DUNNE • JAMES CAGNEY
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Capitol
"FOUR STARS" — BY LIBERTY —

ENDS TODAY AT 6.15, 8.35 "South American George"

GEORGE FORMBY in "TOMMY" Starring RICHARD DIX

STARTS MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK

"UNFORGETTABLE!" "OVERWHELMING!" "MAGNIFICENT!"

THIS ABOVE ALL
Tyrone POWER
Joan FONTAINE
AT 2.46, 5.58, 9.10

ROADSHOW DRAMA OF AHHH! TODAY AND MONDAY!

AND THEIR WOMEN! PLUS

FLIGHT HELL HOME MOON! AT 1.50, 5.57, 6.25, 8.52

"A DATE WITH THE FALCON" WITH GEORGE SANDERS WENDY BARRE

PAT O'BRIEN GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES DOMINION

ENDS TODAY

MAD AND MERRY FUN-FEST! CARY GRANT • KATHARINE GRANT • JAMES STEWART

"Philadelphia Story"

ADVENTURE AND THRILLS! JOHN GARFIELD • RAYMOND MASSEY • NANCY COLEMAN

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Great Musical Spectacle! A Merry Whirl Of Love And Laughs!

Jeannette MacDonald NELSON EDDY in NOEL COWARD'S BITTER SWEET

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Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Monday at 4 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Boards Clash On Price Set for Potatoes In B.C.

Unless the local office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board or the B.C. Interior and Coast Vegetable Marketing Board backs down within the next two or three days from stands they have taken on potato price ceilings, there will be a potato famine in Victoria by the middle of next week.

After an order Thursday, from the Vancouver office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, that potato prices must be reduced by \$13 a ton the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board refused to supply wholesalers with potatoes. Today wholesalers learned that the interior board had taken the same stand as the coast board, thus stopping delivery of potatoes from anywhere in B.C.

The Victoria subagency of the coast marketing board said today it was awaiting orders from Vancouver. An office spokesman was noncommittal but said no potatoes were being supplied whole-sale at present.

PREDICTS POTATO FAMINE—Although Earl Mackay, secretary-manager of the marketing board in Vancouver, said a potato famine would occur within 30 days as a result of the Prices Board's reduction order, Victoria wholesalers say they have only enough potatoes on hand to last until Tuesday or Wednesday at a normal rate of consumption.

"Unless something is done within two or three days," one wholesaler spokesman said today, "there will be a famine. Both marketing boards have notified

us they will not sell potatoes at the prices ordered by the Wartime Prices Board, whose local office informed us this morning that their decision was final.

The Wartime Prices Board's order prohibits wholesalers from paying producers more than the basic price prevailing between Feb. 2 and 7 of this year. During that basic period the price was \$35 a ton for coast gems, No. 2, compared with the prevailing price of \$48 per ton.

Local wholesalers, however, will lower the price of existing stocks Monday morning to the price ceiling of Feb. 2 to 7. One spokesman said he understood that growers objecting strenuously to the new ruling, have started making representations to Ottawa.

Price Board officials say the order fixing the price ceiling as of Feb. 2 to 7 was issued last March 10, and that current prices asked by farmers exceed the lawful ceiling and prices asked by prairie producers.

Mr. Mackay said the B.C. Interior Marketing Board at Kelowna had stated it would not ship at the new price, and that potato growers had indicated they would curtail planting next spring if the Price Board order was not changed.

Agriculture Minister K. C. MacDonald said the matter was "one for the marketing board and he thought action would be taken."

OBITUARY

BECK—The funeral for Mrs. Mary Jane Beck will be held from McCall Bros. Chapel Monday at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

TAYLOR—Rev. James Hood will conduct the funeral service for David E. Taylor in Sands Mortuary Monday at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

PASCOE—The remains of Thomas Westlake Pascoe, 529 Johnson St., are at the Thomson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

RANSOM—Rev. William Allan will conduct the funeral service for Alfred George Ransom Monday at 3.30. Interment at Royal Oak. McCall Bros. are in charge.

GARSDIE—The funeral for Mrs. Ellen Emma Garsdie will be held in Sands Mortuary, Monday, at 3.30. Canon E. V. Bird officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

EDWARD—Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted the funeral service for Peter Low Edward Friday afternoon in Sands Mortuary. Pallbearers were: W. A. Evans, F. O. Morris, H. S. Anderson, D. P. Wilson, G. H. Sedger and Oliver R. Stout. Interment at Royal Oak.

BROADBRIDGE—Many friends attended the funeral for Seymour Broadbridge in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. B. Royall conducted the service. Pallbearers were: H. Pellett, H. Attwell, G. H. Benson, J. Chambers and A. Wyllie, all members of the Hudson's Bay Co. and Pilot Officer J. Radcliffe. Interment at Royal Oak.

ERICKSON—Richard Earl Erickson, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton E. Erickson, 1428 Vining Street, died Thursday evening. He is survived by his parents, his grandparents and other relatives in Saskatchewan. The funeral service will be held Monday morning at 11, in S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Saskatchewan for interment.

CONVEY—Lillian Convey, 87, widow of James Convey, died last night at her daughter's home, 2642 Dalhousie Street. She was born in County Kaven, Ireland, and had lived here for four years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Victoria, and one son, Edward, in Ireland. The funeral will take place Tuesday at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment at Ross Bay.

GERROW—Jenny Gerrow, 710 Fort Street, widow of William J. Gerrow, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. She was born in Ontario and had lived here seven years. She leaves a niece in Walla Walla, Wash., and a nephew in Fort William, Ont. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10.30. Rev. Peter McNabb will officiate. Cremation at Royal Oak.

SHARPE—The funeral for Arthur William Sharpe was held Friday afternoon in the Thomson Funeral Home under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M. Canon N. E. Smith officiated. Worshipful Master P. A. Moir conducted the Masonic service at the graveside at Colwood. The following members of the Masonic fraternity were pallbearers: G. H. Slater, W. Farnsworth, J. R. Saunders, F. Hancock, C. Nickerson and C. Parrott.

BEAMISH—The death occurred Thursday of Mrs. Adeline Maq Beamish, 68, 130 Menzies Street. She was born in Ontario and had lived here 30 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Wied, Vancouver, and Mrs. G. R. Johnson, Lake Cowichan; one sister, Mrs. A. Clemett, Brentwood; and six grandchildren. The remains are at the Thomson Funeral Home, where Dr. A. McCarter will conduct services Tuesday at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

KING—The death occurred at Sidney Friday of Leif Leslie King, 8, of King's Road. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. King; one brother, John, and two sisters, Ruth and Ann, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George James King, Saanichton, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grinde in Saskatchewan. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where Rev. Warren Turner will conduct funeral services Tuesday at 10.30. Interment in St. Stephen's Churchyard, Mount Newton Cross Roads, Saanichton.

PRESTON—Florence Wilhelmina Preston, 52, 1814 Quadra Street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. Mrs. Preston was born in Maine, and had been a resident of Victoria for three months, coming from Alberta, where she had lived in Edmonton and Morningside. She leaves two sons, Theodore Tyrner Preston, Lake Hill, and Chester

2 More Island Soldiers Now Reported Prisoners



PTE. ALLEN S. MARTIN, formerly of Victoria, is now a prisoner. It was learned here today.

For a mother or wife to know that her soldier son or husband is fighting and hear from him regularly is trying but for a mother or wife to know her soldier son or husband has either died in battle or been taken a prisoner, and have no word of him for a year is a grueling experience.

Today two more Vancouver Island households were added to the eight Thursday who sighed with relief with the arrival of word from Ottawa that according to information gathered in Tokyo by the International Red Cross of Geneva their soldier sons and husbands are now prisoners of war.

This is the first word about the prisoners which has been received here since the fortress fell last Christmas Day.

The latest two named as prisoners are:

Pte. Paul Marc Cusson, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Cusson, lives at 31 Pridoux Street, Nanaimo, and Pte. Allen Stanley Martin, formerly of Victoria, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Martin, now live at Long Beach, Calif. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy, 469 Admirals Road, Esquimalt.

TWO UNREPORTED—At least two Victoria soldiers who fought to defend Hongkong are still unreported.

Mrs. Marianne Squires, 1409 Camosun Street, whose husband, Signm. A. R. Squires, was taken prisoner, admitted today she was too excited to do much work Thursday afternoon or Friday after having received her telegram from Ottawa.

She said it was wonderful to know he is a prisoner but she cannot suppress all anxiety for him because she has not heard yet or not he is in good health.

Mrs. F. Grimston, 2316 Howard Street, said she had purposely stayed home each afternoon for weeks after the exchange ship Gripsholm which brought letters from Canadians in Hongkong arrived in New York. Each day she waited anxiously for the postman. And each day no letter.

Mauch Preston, at the family residence, one daughter, Miss Phyllis Marjorie Preston, at home, and one brother, Harold Turner, Santa Monica, Cal. The remains are at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will conduct the funeral service on Tuesday at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

HALL—The death occurred Thursday of John Charles Hall, 60, at 533 Admiral's Road. Mr. Hall was born in Laxfield, Suffolk, Eng., and had lived here 34 years. He went overseas in 1914 with the 50th Gordon Highlanders, and was a member of the 16th Battalion Veterans' Association and the R.A.O.B. Lodge, Victoria. He is survived by his widow, one stepson, William James Winger, R.C.N., Esquimalt; two sisters, Mrs. A. Ingram, Victoria, and Mrs. R. Riddle, Quebec; and two grandchildren. The remains are at the Sands Mortuary from where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2. Rev. George Biddle will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

NEW B.C. COMPANIES—New companies incorporated in the registrar of companies' office at the Parliament Buildings follow:

Fritz Sick Foundation Limited, \$750,000. Vancouver; McBride Timber Co. Ltd., \$20,000, McBride, B.C.; The Potem Stores Limited, \$10,000, Chilliwack.

Coal Consumers Co-operative Association, Vancouver, was registered under Co-operatives Act and David Spryner Employees' Union, West Vancouver, and the Campbell River Heights Community Club, Cloverdale, under the Societies Act.

Promoted—Capt. Douglas Fisher, commanding officer of H.M.S. Warpite when she was in Bremerton navy yard a year ago for repairs, has been promoted to the rank of rear-admiral and is now in command of the flagship Duke of York.

Famous GIBSON GUITARS

A belated shipment (but only a limited quantity) has just come to hand, and are we lucky to get them! You'll be surprised to see the extent of our display of instruments of every description.



FLETCHERS
Everything in Music
1130 DOUGLAS STREET

KEEP IT UP

No car runs so well as the one in use every day. Due to restricted driving yours may require little more attention than usual.

Keep it at its best by having our specialists make regular inspections and needed adjustments. The cost is small—the satisfaction great.

Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G-8154
Specialized Car and Truck Service

TOWN TOPICS

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada will meet in room 501 Union Building, Monday evening at 8.

Patricia Pottinger, age 10, 15 Erie Street, was treated at 4.30 Friday afternoon by Dr. J. M. Fowler for shock and bruises after she had been knocked down by a taxi while crossing Ontario Street.

Quarterly meeting of the Co-operative Society will be held at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 tonight. A film describing co-operative work in Sweden will be shown. All members are urged to attend to hear the special report of the board of directors. The public is invited to attend.

News that Signalman Lionel Curteis is alive and well, although in a jail prison camp in Hongkong, relieved the suspense that has been hanging over the household of Mrs. Melville A. Speller and family at 3905 Carey Road. "Since Hongkong fell, nearly a year ago, we have been inundated with inquiries about my son, and we would like to thank all those who have so kindly inquired," said Mrs. Speller.

Victoria Dimout

S. Sgt. G. A. Johnson and Constable M. Crammond of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, after viewing the effectiveness of the Victoria dimout from the sea, reported today no ship could be silhouetted against Greater Victoria lighting except that of the shipyards.

S. Sgt. Johnson reported a few lights were visible from V.M.D. although much progress had been made since he last viewed the shipyard from the sea. Proceeding from Albert Head towards Victoria a glow from Yarrow's Ltd. was noted, he said.

Quite a few lights in Victoria and a few in Esquimalt were visible from the sea, the sergeant said, and a slight upward glow was noticed over Victoria although he did not think this would prove an effective background to silhouette a ship.

Constable Crammond who viewed the Oak Bay waterfront said there were few lights visible from the sea, and no glow was set up over Oak Bay although he could notice a slight glow over Victoria.

Practice Sunday

A practice incident which will open with an explosion will be staged in A.R.P. District 6, Saanichton (south part of District 6) at 2 Sunday afternoon. Post-War Boys and Capt. Frayner will be in charge.

Wardens, except those detailed for other duties, will be on their beats at 2 in duty dress and with pail and shovel. Wardens of other districts are invited to attend the incident but should appear with helmet, gas mask and arm band. They are requested to remain a block outside the boundary until the start of the incident.

STOCKS WILL VOTE—A ballot on which local store managers who are members of the Retail Merchants' Section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will designate whether or not they are in favor of Victoria stores remaining open until 9 one evening each week, preferably Monday, with all stores opening later on the morning of the day decided on, was mailed to retailers today.

The chamber requests the ballots be returned by Nov. 30.

When Your HOT WATER BOILER BLOWS...

SEE THE NEW
PORCEL-CLAD HOT WATER TANK

PORCELAIN ENAMELED INSIDE AND OUT
"CLEAN AS A CHINA CUP"

30-year Guarantee

NOW ON SALE AT

STEWART AND PHILLIPS

960 YATES STREET
Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work, Furnace Installations and Repairs
Phone B-1921

Inspector A. H. Bishop, Victoria A.R.P. controller, on his return today from meeting with the Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, Vancouver, said he had been promised 1,400 feet of one and one-half inch hose for the Victoria Fire Department, and a shipment of 50 more stirrup pumps.

HOW'S YOUR RADIATOR

Time to have it checked and cleaned. We do it superlatively well because we have the equipment, the men and the "Know How." Might as well have it done RIGHT.

WILSON & CABELDU

AUTO BEAUTY CLINIC
925 YATES

The Practical Gift

METAL SMOKERS' STANDS

Smart design, attractive and useful. \$3.50 to \$7.50

HOME FURNITURE

4444 Main Street
Hastings

VITA-MINS

can't be seen, even under the most powerful glass, but the Scientists tell us there are lots of the best kind in every Glass Bottle of Good Milk. And the Scientist will tell you, too, that the best quality and protection for all Dairy Products are assured by a modern Dairy Plant like "Northwestern."

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY-E7147

Rexall Nose and Throat Relief

For Frequent Colds and for Quickly Relieving the Discomfort of Head Colds, Nasal Catarrh and Throat Irritations.
25¢ and 50¢

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. B. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G-7112 FORT AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over 50 Years

NO COUPONS NEEDED

FOR TEA AND COFFEE SUBSTITUTES

TEA SUBSTITUTE—PER-O-TEN, 1/2 lb., 22¢; per lb., 40¢
COFFEE SUBSTITUTE—SOYA KOFF, 1/2 lb., 35¢; CAFE-O-TEN, 1/2 lb., 40¢
HOT CHOCOLATE—Delicious Sweet Chocolate Drink: 1/2 lb., pkg., 30¢ 1-lb. pkg., 55¢

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

510 CORMORANT STREET PHONE G-7181

Exhibition of Water Color Sketches

By A. M. D. FAIRBAIRN, A.W.S.

Of Interior and Coastal Scenes of British Columbia

AT THE ART GALLERY

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED, Second Floor

DAILY UNTIL WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ENTRANCE, 25¢ Proceeds in Aid of Navy League of Canada

Fried Chicken Dinners

75¢ DINNER ROOM CLOSED MONDAYS

SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON — G-7314

HUNTERS' HATS

BONE DRY CLOTHING, TARPULINS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, RUCK SACKS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

510 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G-4622

CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

FOR THESE COLD MORNINGS. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS. 3.95 to 7.50

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1321 DOUGLAS PHONE E-1222

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—FURNISHED SUITE OR rooms, by officer's wife and two teenage children. 308 Birchmount Hotel. 1141.2-121

WANTED!

USED CLOTHING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS—Hats, Boots, Rubbers, Shoes, and Fur-trimmed. Help Us Keep Warm This Winter. Salvation Army Social Service. Phone G-7612 Our Truck Will Call

CHESTERFIELDS

CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Air-Mist System

227 VIEW ST. PHONE G-4622

FILMS 35¢

Developed

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1815 DOUGLAS ST.

Dogs and Cats

DOG SHOWS—We have a good selection for Christmas gifts, reasonably priced. Pet Shop, 1422 Douglas.

PLEASE ARE NOT THE ONLY REASON for dogs scratching themselves. Skin irritations may mean your dog needs conditioning. British dog experts use Karsol Conditioners to help keep their dogs in the pink of health. Sold by drug stores and pet shops. gen-1-120

FOR SALE—FEMALE BLACK COCKER, 18 months, \$7.50. B1681. 1154-1-120

Boats and Engines

ANCHOR CHAIN, ROWLOCKS, PAINT, lights and numerous other items. Ship Chandlery (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS—Agents for Kermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 114 Kingston St. G1512

Poultry

SELECTED BREEDING COCKERELS—All from imported stock; six Buff Rocks and 15 New Hampshire; prices from \$2.50 up. Douglas Hatchery, 308 Douglas. B1682.

Financial

Money to Loan

NATIONAL HOUSING & LOAN—A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century. 611 Port St. Phone G1161

THROUGH A.E. & S. LOAN

Loans Readily Arranged by This Established Firm. Ample Funds.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD., 1121 Government St. Phone G4127

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE

is appreciated. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd. G1214.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE

loans. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G1161

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,000, \$4,500, \$5,000, \$5,500, \$6,000, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500, \$8,000, \$8,500, \$9,000, \$9,500, \$10,000, \$10,500, \$11,000, \$11,500, \$12,000, \$12,500, \$13,000, \$13,500, \$14,000, \$14,500, \$15,000, \$15,500, \$16,000, \$16,500, \$17,000, \$17,500, \$18,000, \$18,500, \$19,000, \$19,500, \$20,000, \$20,500, \$21,000, \$21,500, \$22,000, \$22,500, \$23,000, \$23,500, \$24,000, \$24,500, \$25,000, \$25,500, \$26,000, \$26,500, \$27,000, \$27,500, \$28,000, \$28,500, \$29,000, \$29,500, \$30,000, \$30,500, \$31,000, \$31,500, \$32,000, \$32,500, \$33,000, \$33,500, \$34,000, \$34,500, \$35,000, \$35,500, \$36,000, \$36,500, \$37,000, \$37,500, \$38,000, \$38,500, \$39,000, \$39,500, \$40,000, \$40,500, \$41,000, \$41,500, \$42,000, \$42,500, \$43,000, \$43,500, \$44,000, \$44,500, \$45,000, \$45,500, \$46,000, \$46,500, \$47,000, \$47,500, \$48,000, \$48,500, \$49,000, \$49,500, \$50,000, 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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D. "Know Thyself" will be the morning service subject, and the choir will render the anthem: "Come O Blessed Lord." Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist, singing, "From One Sabbath to Another." "The Unity of the World—and the Church" will be Dr. Whitehouse's evening sermon. The choir will be heard in two anthems: "O Lord Most Holy," and "Come My Voice." A fellowship hour for men and women of the services will be held at the close of the evening service.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "Revelation of Heaven," and at 7:30, he will speak on "Dreams." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "O Holy Father" and a duet will be given by Mrs. G. O. Shantz and Mrs. J. N. MacIvor. In the evening the choir's contribution will be "The Sun Shall Be No More," and W. T. Almond will be the soloist. Sunday school meets at 9:45.

OAK BAY

At the close of the morning service the C.G.I.T. will present a brief ceremony. Rev. F. R. G. Drege will preach on "Our Greatest Friendship." The music will consist of a solo, "God Cares." At the evening service the last of the series on "Christian Attitudes" will be given. The subject "A Christian Nation" will be discussed. The anthem, "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" will be sung by the choir.

BELMONT

Parents of young worshippers are invited to the family service tomorrow at 11. Boys and girls in the Sunday school will be asked to remain for the service which will include appropriate hymns, sermon and a special illustration for junior members. The choir will sing, "My Song Shall Be of Mercy and Judgment." The evening service will be held as usual at 7:30. Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The Epistle of Freedom." The anthem will be "Lord for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake."

JAMES BAY

At 7:30 tomorrow evening Rev. J. C. Jackson will conduct the service, and take as his subject, "Are We on the Verge of a Spiritual Awakening?" Anthem by the choir. Sunday school meets at 11.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 10. Service will follow at 11:15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Ave Verum." Young People's Society will meet Monday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet as usual at 12:15 tomorrow and public worship will follow at 3:30, in accordance with the winter schedule of services. Rev. W. Allan will preach, and the anthem, "O Praise the Lord," will be rendered by the choir.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT

HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9:30 a.m.

MATINS—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

EVENSONG—7:30 o'clock

Preacher, Rev. G. E. Graham, R.C.M.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

Rev. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—"PROPHECY FULFILLED"

7:30 p.m.—"A LIGHT FOR THE DIMOUT"

Preacher at both services, the Rector

1:30 p.m.—Organ recital, and choir

Men and women of the choir, at

social hour after Evening Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.

Evening with Sermon at 7 p.m.

Preacher for the day, the Rector

Sunday school: Begins at 9:45

Junior at 11

Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church

Coast St. and Catalaia Ave.

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock

Evening—7:30 o'clock, as usual

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

There will be no change in the time of Evensong tomorrow evening. This will be at 7:30 as usual, with Rev. G. E. Graham, of the Royal Canadian Navy, as preacher. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 in the morning, and the Dean will preach at Matins at 11. Members of the forces and friends are invited to be guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in Memorial Hall after the evening service.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow, "Strife" Sunday. The topic at 11 will be "Prophecy Fulfilled" and at 7:30 "A Light for the Dimout." Holy Communion at 8:30. Organ recital by Iar Galliford at 7:10, "Intermezzo," "Toccata" and "Solemn Melody."

Men and women of the forces and young people invited to a social hour after the evening service.

Thursday, Holy Communion at 10:30, war intercessions at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evening with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach morning and evening. At 9:45 short service in the church for members of senior Sunday school and at 11 in the hall for juniors. Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10:30 and at the same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evening with sermon at 7. Weekly services: Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday at 8, and Thursday at 10. War intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S

Intercession and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7; Rev. F. Comley.

Intercession and Holy Communion Wednesday at 10.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30; matins at 11; evensong at 7; Sunday school at 11—Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne will conduct tomorrow's services. Holy Communion at 8, Matins and Litany at 11; Evensong at 7:30.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7, Rev. O. L. Jull.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Choral Communion tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7:30—Rev. K. L. Sandcock.

Sunday school at 9:45; View Royal Sunday school and service at Four Mile House at 3.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Tomorrow's services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8:30; evening prayer and sermon at 3 in the afternoon—Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11—Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. COLUMBA

Strawberry Vale

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9:30; Evensong and sermon at 3.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30; matins and sermon tomorrow at 10:30.

JAMES ISLAND

Evensong and sermon tomorrow evening at 7:30.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30; Evensong and sermon, guide parade, "Navy Week" observance at 7. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Litany, sermon and Holy Eucharist at 11. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Matins at 11 tomorrow morning. Preacher, the Bishop of the Diocese; Evensong at 4. H. H. Smith.

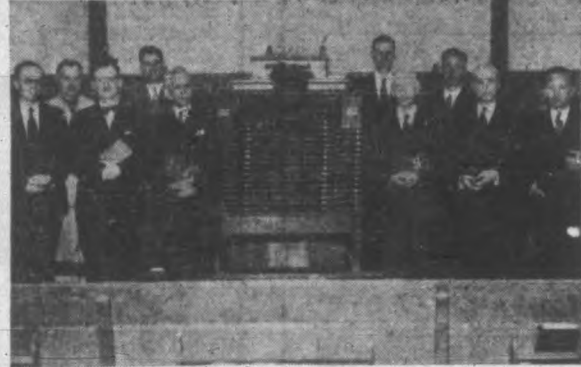
ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion at 8:30. Evensong at 4. Right Rev. T. Jenkins.

World Dictator

"Who will be the next world dictator? Will he rule from Berlin, Moscow, or Washington?" These questions will be answered from the Bible by Evangelist G. O. Adams tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Commerce. Community singing begins at 7:15, the lecture at 7:30.

Gideon Meetings To Be Held Here



During the visit of William J. Green, national secretary of Canadian Gideons, the local camp of Gideons will hold a series of meetings in the city. Tomorrow morning the Gideons will have charge of the service at Gorge Presbyterian Church and tomorrow evening at Central Baptist Church. Tuesday evening the camp will meet with Secretary Green at the Douglas Hotel for dinner and discussion of camp affairs. Wednesday a meeting for the general public will be held in First United Church when the Gideon story will be told by Secretary Green, and Thursday night a meeting for all men interested will be held at the home of Percy Willis, Belmont and Pembroke. The picture above was taken at a dedication of Gideon Bibles held recently at the Gospel Tabernacle on Yates Street. Left to right, front row, Duncan Burden, John Stewart, John H. Tabor, president, W. C. Green, national secretary, and Percy Willis, treasurer, and Percy Willis, back row, Sgt. Robt. Builder, H. E. McKenzie, Rev. Frederic M. Landis and Mr. Frank Hunter. On this occasion 200 Gideon Bibles were presented as follows: 100 to Metropolis Hotel, 75 to Churchill Hotel, 25 to Sussex Hotel and 12 to Esquimalt House.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission at 1416 Douglas has for guest speaker at 7 tomorrow, Evelyn Poppleton of Vancouver. She will give a trance address followed by messages. A duet, "Abide With Me," will be sung by Elsie Robinson and Beatrice Jones. On Monday at 8 a meeting for psychometry will be held at 1042 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR

Tomorrow at 714 Cormorant Street, Rev. Amy Barton of Winnipeg will be the speaker. Mrs. Barton will give an inspirational address "The Soul's Progression." On Monday at 7:45 she will conduct a clairvoyant message meeting. Tuesday at 7:45, crystal message meeting and at 8 Thursday, message circle.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Throne and the Coronation Stone" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address Wednesday at 8 in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook.

Mr. Richards will speak on the "traditions associated with the stone and the fact that Premier Mackenzie King has been entrusted with secret plans for its safety during the war." The Dean

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN SHRINE HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL—Countryside St.—Morning service, 11; lecture, 11:30. Subject: "The Great City." All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 PENWOOD—Reading-room and Landing for breaking of Bread. G. 2676, Secretary.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH—Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 828 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m., Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. H. D. Ruse; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL Road—Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Andrew Hogg; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON ST.—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8; Gospel meetings. A hearty welcome awaits all who come.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—11 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Pastor, Rev. Thos. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

CALCULATION ARMY, CITADEL, BROAD ST.—Sunday 11 and 7:30. Sunday school 2. Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, 1239 ST. JAMES ST.—off Port; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.R.—Hall, 1215 Broad St. Service, 8 p.m. as usual. Guest speaker, Messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS ST.—11 a.m., Rev. E. Poppleton, address and prayer; Monday, 8. Messages at 1443 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—114 Cormorant Street—11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., international speaker, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., crystal, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., crystal. All in charge of Rev. Mr. Barton.

Victoria Truth Centre

734 FORT ST.

REV. EDNA M. SMITH, Minister—11 a.m., "THEY'RE NOT YET CONQUERED!" Sun. 7:30 p.m., "CAN YOU BE CONQUERED?" All Welcome. Messages at 11:30. All are welcome.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the services tomorrow. Morning sermon, "Our Present Optimism." The choir will sing the anthem, "Give Glory Unto the Lord," and Mrs. F. W. Hawes will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen." In the evening Mr. McLean will conclude his course of study-sermons on "This Is Christianity." Music will include "Rock of Ages" by S. Honeychurch and H. Sampson and the anthem, "Glory To Thee, My God, This Night," solo parts by Mrs. F. Griffin and S. Honeychurch.

Following the evening service young people, especially boys and girls of the armed forces, are invited to a fellowship hour.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preside at the morning service tomorrow when members of Gideon's Camp will tell the story of the Gideons' movement. The choir will sing an anthem and Mrs. F. Holmes will be the soloist. In the evening at 7:30 the minister will take for his subject "No Night in Heaven." Special music.

ST. PAUL'S

Naval Sunday will be observed tomorrow. There will be a parade of naval ratings to the service. Rev. James Hyde will preach on "The Kind of Ships That Carry the Best Cargoes to Our Ports." The subject for the evening will be "The Stilling of the Storm and a Great Victory."

Sunday school at 9:45, Esquimalt school at 2, prayer service Wednesday at 8.

KNOX

"God's Call to Men" will be Rev. Frank Chilton's sermon topic at 11 tomorrow morning.

ERSKINE

Rev. Frank Chilton will preach tomorrow evening at 7 on "The Voice of God in Lonely Places."

300 Blood Bank donors wanted. R 2414.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of the Church is the Assembly of the People, let us be true to the Assembly of the People."

Saint Andrew's

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. WARREN, J.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"Our Present Optimism"

7:30 p.m.—"This Is Christianity"

1. Eternal Life

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Knox and Erskine Presbyterian Churches

Rev. FRANK CHILTON, Minister

Knox Church, 11 a.m.

Erskine Church, 7 p.m.

Come and Hear the Gospel

PARKDALE SUNDAY SCHOOL

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING

AT 3281 HARRIET ROAD, Near Holeskine Road

On SUNDAY, NOV. 22, at 2:50 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

A CHILD BROUGHT UP IN SUNDAY SCHOOL IS SELDOM BROUGHT UP IN COURT

Capable Teachers

At Glad Tidings will give your child a good knowledge of vital truths.

VISIT A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BRING THE CHILDREN AT 9:45 A.M. EACH SUNDAY.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"KNOW THYSELF"

7:30 p.m.—"The Unity of the World and the Church"

Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School; Junior, Beginners, Primary

A fellowship hour for men and women of the service will be held at the close of the evening service, with refreshments.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

Minister

MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A.

Deaconess

11 a.m.—"SAVING LOVE"

7:30 p.m.—"SEAWARD LIGHT"

Men and women of the services and young people are invited to a fireside hour at the close of the evening service.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(FIVE POINTS)

REV. DR. W. J. SIFFERLE, Pastor

11 a.m.—REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A.

"OVERCOMING OBSTACLES"

7:30 p.m.—REV. JAMES HOOD

"YOUR FAILURE MAY BECOME YOUR SUCCESS"

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FED'N. (CAN.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 8 P.M.

Lower Hall, First Baptist Church

PRAYER and THANKSGIVING

Headquarters and Bookroom

708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Yates St. near Cook

F. M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—"A TRIPLE CALL TO THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER"

7:30 p.m.—"SHORT BEDS AND NARROW COVERS"

Two Girls and a Boy in a Boat



Part of the social studies deal with transportation and good boys or girls have rides in a boat at Sir James Douglas School. In the above picture, left to right, are Thelma Jean Sargent, 7; Mary Jane MacKay, 7, and Jerry Houlding, 6. On the wall are pictures of the great liner Queen Mary and different types of airplanes and trains. The children can read special books dealing with the development of the transportation systems.

Willie Winkle

Dimouts Mean More Time For Studies, Thinks Teacher—What About War Maps?

NOW that we are having the dimout I expect to see a big improvement in your work," said our teacher on Thursday. "I don't think your mothers will want you wandering around after dark so that will enable you to give more time to your lessons. It will also give you more time to develop your hobbies. You will find them very useful when you grow up."

That kind of knocked the wind out of us. We hadn't thought about the dimout or blackout, whichever you like—I think there's lots worse names for it than either of those—as adding to our homework.

"Don't seem right, does it?" said Skinny when we had gathered in the Pirates' Den after school. "It's been getting dark so early in the afternoons now there hasn't been much time to play around. But to think they expect us to put in more time at our lessons at night, well, that just beats the Dutch, or does it?"

"Wouldn't matter if I studied 10 hours a night, it wouldn't help me," Pinto said. "I just ain't the kind to set the world on fire. After I've done so much studying I just get bogged down. Ain't no use."

WELL, suppose we take more interest in the war," I said. "The newspapers are publishing all kinds of maps. We could cut them out and pin them on the wall here, then we could follow the armies as they wander all over the joint. We could put pins in the maps and every day we'd know just exactly how far Gen. Montgomery had driven the Italians back or how the boys down in the Solomons are doing."

"Say, if there's one bunch of goofs I want to follow, it's them daoges," said Pinto. "You know Willie, what your father was saying last week about my dad being a flier in the last war and that he'd won some medals and shot down 13 enemy planes. Well, I was talking to him about it and he said the daoges, sometimes he called them wops, weren't worth a finker's hoot—whatever that is—as fighters. They never could stand up and take it, they always had to run home to mother. My dad was sent with a British expeditionary force to Italy in the last war to stop the Austrians who had broken through the Italian lines and were dead set on taking Rome. Col. Barker, the famous Canadian flier who won the V.C., took his squadrons down there and shot the Austrians out of the skies. The daoges were a scared of their own shadows."

"That's funny," said Jack, who was sitting at the table, looking at funnies. He's never interested in talking when the funnies are around.

"I just heard you talking about the Italians being bum fighters, well I just was reading here about some of the screwy wars they've been in," said Jack. "I just finished the comics and picked up this mag."

"It tells about Mussolini—you know the guy we call Mussy the Mouse—Says he always talks a good war, shouting from a balcony and pounding his chest like Tarzan. The big jerk shoots a good line about the mighty battles the daoges have won, but

this little story is about a man who looked into some of these battles the Italians have been in. They were pink teas. But how can you expect guys who paddle gondolas and sing love songs to fight. The only time they're brave is when they sneak up a dark alley after dark and stick you in the back with a knife.

"This writer says in 1467 the Venetians and the Florentines were at war. For six weeks the armies were within walking distance of each other, but except for a few skirmishes between scouts, the armies kept their distance. There were villages between the troops that could have been taken, but both sides pretended that they didn't exist.

"Eventually, by a bad mistake on someone's part, the two armies met, and with much noise and shouting the battle began. It lasted for 12 hours. Both sides captured a few officers, a few horses were wounded, but not one man was killed!

"A few years earlier one of Italy's most famous battles—Zagonara—had taken place. Each side numbered about 20,000 men. The Florentines were tired, for they had marched a long way. The other side was comparatively fresh. The battle raged all day, and eventually the Florentines were beaten and routed. The casualties numbered—three.

"Almost 100 years later there was the battle of Milan. This lasted for seven hours, and the combatants' armor was so good that when the noise of battle died down there was only one man on the ground. It was a soldier who had fallen off his horse—and broken his collar bone."

SHUCKS," said Skinny; "why, we had more casualties than that when the Tin Fish played the Ash Cans in Canadian football last week. George Smith had his front tooth chipped, Slim Curtis broke his collarbone, Joe Winters had his fingers stepped on and I had the shirt torn off my back. And we weren't fighting, we were playing!"

"What do the Eytalians play?" Jack asked.

"Accordions," I said. "No, silly; I mean, what game?" Jack asked again. "Oh, Drop the Handkerchief, and Hog-calling," I said. "Hog-calling? How come?" Jack asked.

"Ain't you seen pictures of men winning hog-calling contests in the United States?" I said. "They open their mouths like caverns and bawl so loud the hogs in the next county comes running for their swill. That's what old Mussy's been trying to do. Only he ain't got much to feed his people with after he's done his bawling."

"You kids seem to be pretty hard on Mussolini," said George, who came to life after he had thrown the core of his apple at Skinny. "Perhaps he'll repent some day."

"Repent! Yowie!" said Skinny. "If they don't hang that guy to the lamp post after the war's over my father won't sleep at nights."

"Don't you worry about that," said Pinto. "Mussy'll get what's coming to him and maybe we won't have to do it—maybe his own people will do it."

WISH THEY'D SHOW his picture in the movies more often," I said. "He's one bird I like to boo. Don't you remember before the war how Mussy used to be shown in pictures, bellowing and shaking his fist. Boy, how I'd like to shout back at him."

"Ah, let's give the bird a rest," Jack said. "Let's do something useful. Our boys will look after Mussy and all the other Eytalians. What about those maps, Willie?"

"I'm all for it," I said. "How'll we start?" Jack asked. "Well, tonight, look over all the old papers and magazines in your basement and cut out all the maps you can find," I said.

"There's been thousands of them published. And get pictures of warships, that have done some hot fighting, and pictures of George Buerling, the Canadian pilot who shot down so many enemy planes over Malta. Let's get a real picture gallery as well. If anybody's got some old Life's, well, look up those naval battle scenes that were made out of models. They should be some more coming up after the Solomons battle."

"Sure sounds like a swell idea," said Pinto. We sure should know our way around the world without a guide."

I'll let you know how we get on."

What a Compliment

Willie Smith was destined to be a great violinist—at least, so thought Mrs. Smith.

But one evening, while Willie was practicing on his fiddle, Mrs. Smith got a bit of a shock. Her husband stamped in from the garden and glared fiercely at his son.

"Why the dickens didn't you tell me that Willie was going to practice on his violin tonight?" he demanded. "I've spent half an hour oiling the gate!"

Dutch Reached Manhattan and Explored Hudson River

IN THE YEAR 1609, a vessel called the "Halve Maen" on "Half-Moon," left Holland in an attempt to find a westward route to Asia. It was commanded by Henry Hudson, an English sea captain who had entered the service of a Dutch trading company.

Hudson reached North America and sailed for many miles along the coast, looking for a water passage. At last he came to a bay which seemed as though it might lead to the west. It was one of the bays near the present city of New York.

Entering the bay, Hudson passed between various islands. When the Half Moon was anchored, Indians came to its side in canoes. With them they brought corn, tobacco and vegetables. Some of the natives came aboard and were given metal axes and knives as well as shoes and stockings. Certain of the Indians did not know the proper use for their presents. They hung the shoes from cords around their necks and some of the stockings were used as tobacco pouches!

SHORTLY AFTERWARD Hudson and his men reached an island upon which lived Indians known as Manhattanans. That island now bears the name of Manhattan and is part of New York City.

Sailing northward, Hudson entered a broad and beautiful river known to the Indians by several names, among them the Mohican and the Shatamuc. It is now called the Hudson, in honor of Henry Hudson.

It was in the month of September that the Half Moon began to sail up the Hudson River. The sailors admired the beauty of the land on either side of them, and since their day, many others have done likewise. From time to time groups of Indians came to the shore to watch the ship, which no doubt seemed to them a mighty affair. They made signs as if to say:

"Come ashore and let us talk with you!"

THE WHITE MEN were usually too busy to stop. Thinking that the strangers must be afraid, some of the Indians held arrows in the air, broke them and cast them into a fire. This was done as a sign of friendship.

From time to time the Half Moon cast anchor for the purpose of obtaining supplies. The Indians were quick to come with presents.

Within 10 days they reached a point where the river bent sharply to the west. A rowboat was sent ahead to test the depth of the water and it was found that the river was too shallow for the Half Moon to proceed safely. This showed that the river was not an arm of the sea and that it



The Dutch struck up an active trade with Indians on Manhattan Island.

could not be used as a passage toward Asia. Hudson therefore turned and sailed down the river. The bend in the river was in the region of the present city of Albany. Hudson and his men went ashore to hold a meeting and enjoy a feast with the Indians. During the feast, the Indians were given their first taste of whisky, or "fire water"—a dangerous taste, for it was to ruin many a warrior in later times.

Hudson RETURNED to Holland safely but met with tragedy on another voyage. This time sailing under the English flag, he explored northern Canada but his sailors feared to go farther with Hudson. They set him adrift in Hudson Bay and he was not heard from again.

Meanwhile other Dutch vessels were sent across the Atlantic, carrying knives, hatchets and trinkets. These were traded to the Indians for furs. The Dutch were clever at driving bargains and the trading brought good profits. In 1613 four small houses were built on Manhattan Island. We can hardly say they formed a "colony" but huts were at least a beginning. They were built on land through which the famous street, Broadway, now runs. As the years passed, more houses were built and the village of New Amsterdam became firmly established.

A FORT (Fort Orange) was set up at the spot where the

city of Albany now stands and another on the Delaware, which was named Fort Nassau. Besides establishing these posts, the Dutch explored some of the land which makes up the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island. All this region, from the Connecticut River on the north, to the Delaware River on the south, they claimed and to it they gave the name New Netherland.

While trading with the Indians in the Hudson region, the settlers learned that the Iroquois tribes were the most powerful and that the warriors of those tribes wanted to obtain guns. To discuss the question of guns, the commander of Fort Orange invited the Iroquois chiefs and a group of white men to a friendly conference.

AN AGREEMENT, or "treaty," was made by which it was agreed that for the white man's guns and powder the Indians were to give the Dutch many fine furs. As a sign of their friendship the Indians passed around a pipe for all to smoke. To make peace doubly sure, a hatchet was buried deep in the earth and the Dutch promised to build a church over the spot.

"When we build the church," one Dutch leader said, "no one will dare dig up the hatchet, because if that were done the Great Spirit would punish him." Thus peace was established between the Dutch and the Iroquois Indians.

Great Stone Faces

PERHAPS YOU will remember that I spoke of the "great stone faces" in the Black Hills a short time ago. A South Dakota reader paid me a visit and told me about the large cracks in the stone. Since returning to her home, she has written me a letter saying:

"I have visited Mt. Rushmore again and while there talked with the ranger on duty. He said that Lincoln Borglum, son of the sculptor who carved the faces, was preparing to fill in the cracks to keep them from getting any larger. Sandstone combined with white lead is to be used for the work of filling."

It is good news to hear of the repairs which are to be made at Mt. Rushmore. If something were not done, the cracks would become larger and larger with the passing of time. When water freezes in the crack of a rock it expands and tends to push the rock farther apart.

THERE ARE four stone faces on Mt. Rushmore, carved on the face of a cliff. Cracks existed on this cliff before the sculpturing was done, but it was hoped that ways could be found to keep any harm from coming to the faces.

Gutzon Borglum, who died last year, had charge of the work at Mt. Rushmore. The task lasted several years and the last face—that of Theodore Roosevelt—was unveiled in 1939. The other faces represent Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Borglum was born in Idaho in 1867. As a young man he went to Europe and studied the art of sculpture in England and France.

Returning to the United States Borglum made his home in New York City but spent much time traveling to far places and making statues. One of his works, a large head of Lincoln, was placed in the capitol building, Washington, D.C.

FROM 1915 to 1925, Borglum worked on a gigantic head of General Lee, carving it on Stone Mountain in Georgia. Another sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, later took over the Stone Mountain project, and directed the placing of huge figures of mounted men on the granite surface of the mountain.

Meanwhile Borglum traveled to South Dakota to lay plans for the images of four American presidents. His work and that of Lukeman may remind us of the mighty stone faces and figures which were carved in Egypt thousands of years ago.

Trincomalee, Ceylon, is little more than a village, but it contains one of the six greatest natural harbors in the world.

Famous Dwarfs... One in Pie, Another Fought Duel

JUST 200 YEARS ago there died in London a dwarf named Owen Farrell, whose skeleton is included in the William Hunter collection now preserved in the museum of the University of Glasgow.

Much better remembered is "General Tom Thumb," the most celebrated dwarf of the last century. Exhibited by Barnum, he was entertained by women of wealth and invited to dine at the homes of the leading families in the United States.

He reached the peak of his career when, in 1884, Barnum was commanded to take the little "General" to see Queen Victoria. Later in the same year "Tom Thumb" (his name was Charles Stratton), again appeared before the Queen at Windsor Castle.

It is not so widely known that, apart from the circus and fair ground, there have been little men whose lives outdo the career of "Tom Thumb" in richness and adventure.

In 1531, Queen Mary had a dwarf as a page of honor. His name was John Jervis, and his height three feet eight inches.

WE KNOW MORE about Richard Gibson, who became page to Charles I, and was a notable personage in his time.

Born in the days of James I, he lived through four reigns and died in 1690 at the age of 75.

His height was three feet, 10 inches, and he was highly valued, especially in the painting of miniatures. He fell in love with and married Anne Shepherd, a dwarf in the service of Queen Henrietta Maria, and both the King and the Queen took a great interest in the union.

King Charles attended the wedding, and gave the bride away, and the Queen presented her with a diamond ring. The tiny couple had nine children, all of whom were of normal size.

ANOTHER FAMOUS DWARF of this period was Jeffrey Hudson, who was born at Oakham, Rutlandshire, in 1619. At the age of eight he is said to have been "scarce a foot and a half high," and he remained that height until he reached the age of 30, after which he grew to three feet nine inches.

THERE IS A STORY that when Charles I and the Queen were entertained at Burleigh, after their marriage, Jeffrey was brought to table inside a large cold pie. This so amused the Queen that she took him into her service. He is said to have been friendly with William Evans, the King's giant porter, and on one occasion the huge fellow put the mannikin in his pocket and produced him during a court ball, together with a long loaf, apparently intending to make a sandwich.

Sir Walter Scott introduced Jeffrey into "Peveril of the Peak."

Recognizing his quick intelligence, the King sent him on many special errands, and Jeffrey was dispatched to France on an important mission for the Queen. Unhappily, on the homeward voyage, carrying many valuable presents to the Queen from her mother, Marie De Medici, he was captured in the channel by Flemish pirates, who robbed him of the rich gifts.

Later in the voyage Turkish pirates overcame the Flemish

Jeffrey was taken to Barbary, where he was sold into slavery, and only after suffering many cruelties and hardships was he able to escape and make his way to England, where he was warmly welcomed by the King, who appointed him a Captain of Horse in the army.

PERHAPS SUFFERING had soured his temper for, later, Jeffrey quarreled with a Mr. Crofts, and became so enraged that he challenged him to a duel.

It was arranged that the fight should be on horseback, and Mr. Crofts, who was amused at the dwarf's effrontery, arrived at the rendezvous armed only with a water pistol. This affront to his dignity aroused Jeffrey to a frenzy of rage and, firing from the hip, he killed his adversary with the first shot.

Thrown into prison, his disgrace was completed by his expulsion from court. After serving a short sentence he retired to the country and lived on an allowance made to him by the Duke of Buckingham.

But Jeffrey, becoming bored

with exile, returned to London for the purpose of trying to regain his old position at court.

It seems, however, that fortune had finally deserted him, for he was suspected of complicity in a plot against Charles II, and committed to the Gatehouse at Westminster, in 1679. He died shortly after his release in 1682 at the age of 63.

There is a portrait of Jeffrey Hudson by Mytens at Hampton Court Palace, and his waistcoat of blue satin, slashed and ornamented with pinked white silk, can be seen in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford—T.H.Bits.

Poor Dog

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class and warned her pupils never to kiss animals or birds.

"Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Bobby?" she asked one boy.

"Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog."

"And what happened?" asked the teacher.

"It died."



Canada Solves Wartime Housing Problem



SPEED is most important in home construction. These photos show how homes are built. Above, floor is laid on permanent foundation.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

UP THE COAST, 700 miles north of Victoria, is the port of Prince Rupert, in peacetime a busy port and terminus of the northern branch of a transcontinental railway line. Normally Prince Rupert has about 7,000 citizens, but as an important port, a shipbuilding centre, a strategic defence point, wartime has doubled or trebled the population.

Not accustomed to a large transient population it could not find room for the hundreds of men and their families who came from the prairies and eastern provinces to man revived shipyards and build defence works. Unable to find a place to live the men started to drift away, labor turnover was high, and war production consequently suffered.

At Hamilton, at the west end of Lake Ontario, is located the Dominion's fifth-largest population centre. Here also are steel plants, electrical machinery factories, and a number of Canada's heavy industries. Here Canada is producing shells and anti-aircraft guns, power plants for ships and factories, and a variety of other heavy implements of war.

Here flocked unemployed and workers from all parts of heavily populated Ontario to work in the war plants. Within a short time Hamilton's available accommodation was used up, and some men had to be found to house the men and women and their families needed in ever larger numbers to man the war plants.

On the Atlantic seaboard the same situation developed at the important port and defence base of Halifax. Here ship repair yards sprang up, stores for trans-Atlantic ships were shipped from all over Canada, sailors from all parts of the world docked, defence works had to be improved, and war plants were revived from the last war. Here also living accommodations became scarce.

Faced with similar situations in Victoria, Vancouver and elsewhere throughout Canada, in small towns and

large cities, in the bush or on the prairies where new munitions plants were established distant from centres of population, the Canadian government decided to go into the housing business.

Private capital had been asked to build housing for war workers. Many homes were built, but failed to meet the demand. And so Wartime Housing Limited came into being in March, 1941, a government-owned company with the job of finding accommodation for workers at essential war plants.

IN THE 18 MONTHS since the organization has been functioning it has built 500 four to six-room houses at Prince Rupert, in addition to seven staff houses for about 80 men each, two bunkhouses, one dining-hall and a seamen's messing pool. At Hamilton, Ontario, there have been built 1,150 bungalows, six staff houses, one dining-hall and a hostel to house 500 women. Halifax has added 1,650 houses, 15 staff houses, two dining-halls, two schools, two messing pools, a marine school and a port control building, by the Wartime Housing organization. At Esquimalt 230 houses have been built for shipyard artisans and in Victoria city 100 more are under construction now.

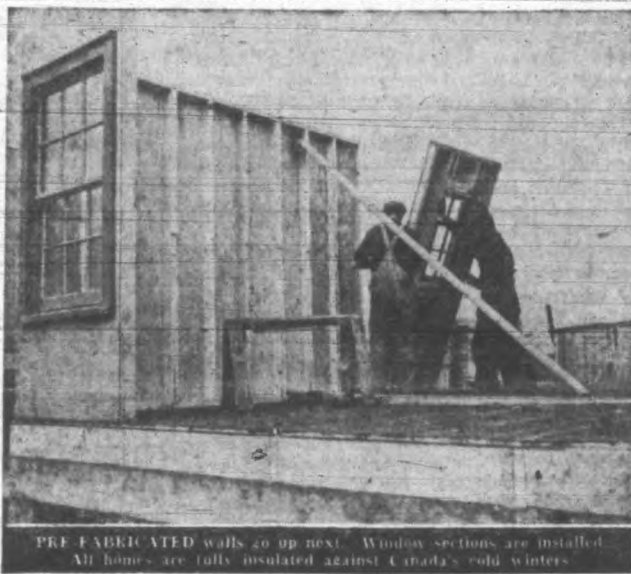
By mid-September, 1942, the government's plant-staffing company had built in 57 communities 15,103 bungalows, 62 staff houses, 13 dining-halls, 11 bunkhouses, three messing pools, 14 special buildings and 12 schools throughout Canada, as well as built streets, water systems, put in telephone and electric power lines, furnished staff houses and hostels, set up housekeeping and dining-hall establishments. Wartime Housing Limited has spent over \$66,000,000 on this job of making wartime accommodation for war workers.

With all this, Canada's housing shortage is by no means alleviated. But there are few trailer camp parks near Canadian war plants, there are no more unhealthy tin-roofed shacks, no tent camps. However, there is a constant demand for more housing, not only for war workers, but for office and civilian workers.

And another straw in the wind is the fact that Ottawa has hinted War-

DORMITORIES for single men and women employed at Hamilton Ont. factories near completion. Buildings include quarters, dining halls.

Government-owned company provides low-cost homes for war workers. Success of Dominion's experiment with prefabrication and speedy, temporary construction points way to better living conditions.



PREFABRICATED walls go up next. Window sections are installed. All homes are fully insulated against Canada's cold winters.

time Housing Limited may have to undertake the housing of others besides war workers and establish permanent homes instead of the present demountable homes which have been set up where needed, to be taken down and scrapped after the war.

CANADA'S HOUSING SHORTAGE is nothing new, but wartime needs have aggravated it, and have demanded a more rapid solution than that provided in peacetime. The Canadian government in the last decade guaranteed financial companies lending money for home building against losses, and houses built on these government-guaranteed terms have been good investments for financial institutions, with losses sustained infinitesimal.

When war broke out Canada curtailed such home building to homes under \$4,000 in value, more recently to homes of \$2,500. When not sufficient low-cost homes were built under these guarantees, Ottawa formed its own organization, Wartime Housing Limited, one of a number of similar publicly-owned companies to handle specific wartime jobs.

Wartime Housing Limited goes into action when it is called on by the Ministry of Munitions and Supply, under whose jurisdiction it operates, by a war factory, or by a municipality. It then makes a survey of what housing is needed, what available sites can be used, near the war plants, meeting workers' accommodation, and whether family or dormitory housing is required.

An attempt is made to estimate the length of employment in each war plant, and only factories with long-term contracts are eligible for housing assistance. In the case of municipalities requesting help, arrangements are made whereby the town turns land over to the company which in turn builds the houses, and the town looks after their maintenance and rental.

A number of basic small homes are built of prefabricated materials by Wartime Housing Limited, which lets out the contract, does little actual building, but supervises it. The bungalows consist basically of two bedrooms, living-room, dinette, kitchen, bath and cupboard space, and a covered porch in front, but none of the bungalows has a basement.

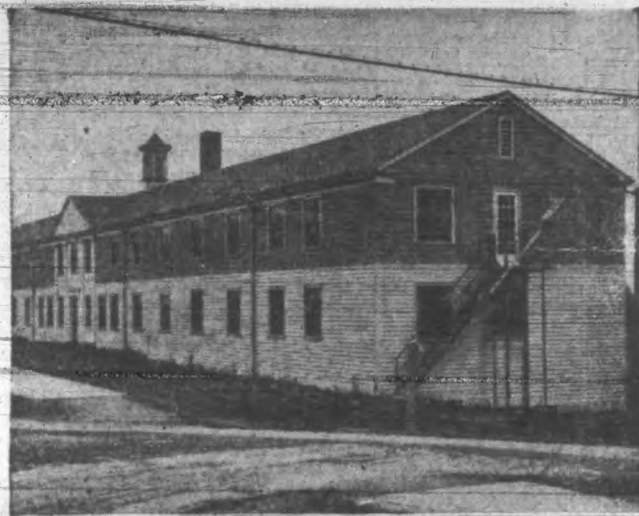


ROOFS are built in sections. Rafters are covered with asphalt shingles. Exterior is finished in clapboard, plywood or shingles.

Certain minor changes are introduced in different parts of the country because of varying climatic conditions, thus heavier insulation where it is cold, wider eaves on the Pacific coast where there is much rain. To keep the scenery from getting monotonous, the exterior finishes are alternated, the houses are built of varying designs on a street, some set back more than others. As a fire protection each fourth house is covered with asbestos shingles, becomes thus a fire barrier.

These homes are heated with hot-air heaters of appropriate size and design. Coal and wood boxes and storage sheds are outside. With no more heavy wiring for electric stoves and water heaters available, coal stoves with water tanks are available for cooking and heating water. The houses rent unfurnished from \$22 to \$32 monthly, depending on size and locality. They are equipped with no fancy kitchen and bathroom fixtures, but with wartime sinks and bathtubs.

These houses are mass produced, all materials being cut to size and then bolted together. The framework can be bolted together by four men in four hours, and the balance of the house can be built in equally quick time. At one place 20 houses were occupied within 20 days of the turning of the first sod.



STAFF HOUSES shelter 42 persons. Wartime Housing Ltd. has built 67 of these in most demand in vital industrial centers.

WITH THE HOUSES built and tenants moved in, Wartime Housing Limited organizes community activities, victory gardens, clubs, sports, credit unions, co-operative insurance plans, study groups, and numerous other recreational, cultural and communal activities in order to make the tenants as home-proud as possible. Where necessary schools are built and parks created. A monthly magazine, Home Life, is sent to all tenants from the head office of Wartime Housing Limited at Toronto.

Wartime Housing Limited builds other accommodations. Near large war plants employing many single men and single girls, staff houses and hostels housing as many as 500 persons have been built. These have dining-halls, cafeterias, reading and writing-rooms,

plant-staffing organization, Canada has also arranged and set aside a fund to allow homeowners to change, on a permit basis, their homes from single-family residences to two-family or multiple-family houses. This provides, in large centres, for many more housing units as larger homes in older districts are turned into self-contained apartments.

A REALTY controller will check on the housing situation throughout the Dominion. Under his authority surveys are being made of available rooms in private homes for the housing of war workers and others. It is possible that a ceiling may be placed on rentals which such private homes can charge for rooms. Canada has had a rent ceiling for nearly a year.

Wartime Housing Limited, brought into being to fill a specific war worker accommodation need, is soon to start building more permanent housing, according to cabinet ministers in Ottawa. Having shown that a government-owned organization headed by professional builders from private industry, can build quickly and efficiently housing for war workers, the organization has been asked by various municipalities to do a similar job with more permanent type houses for other than war workers.

For instance, many families have had to evacuate rented homes because the homes were sold to war workers who wanted to invest their earnings. New rentable homes have had to be found for such families, and this is becoming harder each month. Municipalities want Wartime Housing to build new homes which the city or town would rent such families. Such houses are to be built in residential districts in which construction of inferior type houses will be prohibited.

No one as yet can answer the question of whether in postwar years these homes can be bought by the tenants, whether new communities built by Wartime Housing will remain in being after the war, or whether Wartime Housing is but a small-scale organization to what it will be in postwar years. Canada's initial step as a landlord may have wider applications in a postwar world.



THIS IS HOME for young Canadian couple engaged in ship work. Young man in construction avoids monotony. Rent is \$24 to \$32 a month.



FINISHED bungalow for young couple. Each home has two bedrooms, bath, cupboards, kitchen, and a covered porch.

30 Years' Work...A Best Seller Lloyd C. Douglas' Classic

FOR 30 YEARS Lloyd C. Douglas has been preparing to write "The Robe." Now that this disturbing book has been published in Canada by Thomas Allen Limited, it is certain to become one of the outstanding books of the autumn publications and is already topping the best-seller lists. It is a story set in the time of the birth of the Christian religion, beginning with the crucifixion of Jesus and the casting of lots for His homespun robe. This coat comes into the possession of a Roman, Marcellus Gallo. What happens to the Robe and to Marcellus forms the story basis of one of the most gripping and exciting novels of our day.

Marcellus Gallo, Roman Tribune and son of a senator had been ordered to take command of the garrison at Minoa, a dirty little port city in southern Palestine. He takes with him his faithful slave, Demetrius, who is a cultured and intelligent Greek. The annual Passover Week is being held by the Jews and a small detachment is sent from the fort to Jerusalem to keep order. Upon his arrival at the city, Demetrius is pushed along into a crowd and finds himself looking into the sad face of a brown-haired, bare-headed, well-favored Jew, seated on a shaggy white donkey. His eyes meet those of Demetrius. The message they communicate is something other than sympathy, something more vital than friendly concern; a sort of stabilizing power that sweeps away all such negations as slavery, poverty, or any other affecting circumstance. Demetrius is suffused with the glow of this curious kinship.

The camp was set up near the suburban village of Bethany. A few days later Jesus is arrested, brought before Pilate and condemned. A detachment of the Minoa Legion with Marcellus in command is ordered to conduct the execution which he does in a state of drunkenness. He is clear enough to realize that he is crucifying an innocent man and in his remorse nearly loses his mind. He orders Demetrius to destroy the Robe which he feels, in some way, has to do with his mental disorder. His slave keeps the Robe, feeling that it would be a comfort to own something that this courageous man had worn. It would have been a great experience, he feels, to have known this man; to have learned the nature of his mind. Now that there would be no opportunity to share his friendship, it would be an enduring consolation to possess his robe. The softness of the finely woven, homespun robe had a curious quality and Demetrius felt that it might, somehow, be the instrument of his master's recovery.

ORDERED TO ROME, Marcellus comes back to his family in a broken mental state. His father hears the story of all that has happened in Jerusalem from Demetrius and upon his advice the senator commissions the slave to take his son to Athens. It would be embarrassing if Diana, his bride-to-be, who is with the Emperor Tiberius at Capri,

should return and find Marcellus in his present condition. Probably his interest in sculpture would provide the necessary distraction and restore his health. It is no use, Marcellus' melancholy is too heavy to be lifted. When in desperation he is nearly driven to suicide he finds the Robe in Demetrius' room, picks it up and stares at it uncomprehendingly. He cannot analyze his peculiar sensations. Something very strange has happened to him. His agitation is stilled. He feels a curious elation; an indefinable sense of relief—relief from everything.

The next day Marcellus and Demetrius go to the little shop of Benjamin, the weaver, to have the garment repaired. The weaver sees the garment is woven without a seam, all in one portion. "There is only one locality where they do that, up in the neighborhood of Genesareth, in Galilee," he observes. In his clever and shrewd way Benjamin finds out that the Robe belonged to Jesus. It is here in the little shop of Benjamin, the weaver, that Marcellus hears the story of Jesus and is filled with an intense longing to learn more about His life and work.

He starts upon a journey into Galilee where he comes in contact with Jesus' disciples and some of the men and women whose lives have been affected by Him. He hears that Jesus has been seen after his death, not once, but many times; not by one man only, but by a score. Marcellus finds it difficult to believe. For him it is not easy to accept, as the truth something that one's instinct rejects. Demetrius' answer to his master's doubts, "This faith in Jesus is not easy, but that doesn't make it nonsense. This faith is not like a deed to a house in which one may live with full rights of possession. It is more like a kit of tools with which a man may build him a house. The tools will be worth just what he does with them. When he lays them down, they will have no value until he takes them up again."

Marcellus returned to Rome a Christian. He had witnessed the stoning of Stephen in Jerusalem and he was convinced that all he had been told was true. Jesus was alive. Marcellus knew He had come for Stephen. There were many Christians in Rome. There were some in his father's household. They were meeting secretly but an idea, which teaches men to live, had been born and could never be extinguished.

Prize Book Outlines Story of Little Man

By CHARLES BRUCE
George Battle speaking: "There is in this country a curious fellow, with baggy knees, who has the faculty of meeting you everywhere you turn. He never has his name in the papers except for the birth and death notices, he is seldom more than a jump ahead of the sheriff, he has done nothing notable. And yet he is the greatest man in the nation. This is your neighbor, your corner grocer, your friend when you need one. The chances are he drove to town for a doctor when you were born; he'll be one of your pallbearers when you die. As long as you live you will not be separated from him."

"I give you the most plotted against, the best known and the least understood character in the land, the mighty atom who, in his millions and in his mercy, holds human society together—the Little Man!"

In G. Herbert Sallans' "Little Man," Ryerson prize novel for 1942, George Battle is both representative and protagonist of the mighty atom. Farmer, gunner, corporal, newspaperman, he has a brief hour of prominence as a Member of Parliament, the result of one impulsive moment when instinctive conviction made him mind for him, overcome caution when the Little Man's well-known natural impulses of many decent men, may perhaps explain the concentration of economic strength—so it seems to the Little Man, anyway—in the hands of fellows without any particular regard for the humanities.

WARM WITH LIFE
This novel is not at all a political tract. It is warm with the life of a youngster on a Saskatchewan farm, in college, in

Van Loon at His Best

"Van Loon's Lives," by Hendrik Willem van Loon. New York: Simon and Schuster; 886 pages.

IMPROVISATION can be a sorry thing in the hands of the inept who improvise only through ignorance. In the hands of an artist it can transcend reality, make the mediocre better and lose little, if anything, of the best.

Hendrik Willem van Loon, who most certainly must have been standing at or near the head of the line when imagination was being handed out, is a prime example of the artistic improviser. He has shown that quality before, but rarely more clearly than he shows it in these "Lives."

For, in this arresting book, he does not dodge facts. At the same time neither does he let the absence of a fact impede him. Which is a good thing. For certainly he has woven into many a flimsy frame of fact the thread of truth. "And that, after all, is what he— and the reader, I think—is after. Although the reader, it is true, may be after nothing more alarming than entertainment."

Dr. van Loon's idea simply is this: To present something of the spirit of several of the major contributors to what we know as civilization. This, despite the fact that several of them, Napoleon and Torquemada, for instance, took away considerably more than they contributed.

The author's method of presenting his characters is, to say the least, out of the ordinary. Each of them is met by the author (and the reader) at one of a series of small, informal dinners which Van Loon and a friend gave at the latter's home in the little Dutch town of Veere.

On the title page, Dr. van Loon describes this book as "being a true and faithful account of a number of highly interesting meetings with certain historical personages, from Confucius and Plato, to Voltaire and Thomas Jefferson, among whom we had always felt a great deal of curiosity and who came to us as our dinner guests in a bygone year."

CONJURING UP GHOSTS
The author and the friend, it seems, had discovered a method by which they could get these persons out of the other world and onto earth for a few hours. This they proceeded to do with a relish which was dimmed but little by the several false steps which they took.

This is the framework around which the author built his book. The lives of each of these persons is learned by the reader be-

fore the character appears on the scene. This is handled in this way: Dr. van Loon admits that it was taken for granted by his friend and by him that he, a literary fellow, unencumbered by the daily chores of being in trade for his livelihood, should outline to his less literate friend the idiosyncrasies of the coming guests so that no bauchés should be committed.

There was, for instance, that little matter of the first guest, Desiderius Erasmus, one of his mother's two illegitimate children. It went without saying that illegitimacy should be verboten at this dinner.

At the same time, Dr. van Loon took this opportunity to trade, so far as was possible, the lives of each of his guests, for certainly the hosts should be acquainted with the guests' past activities. For where his activities lay, so lay, in all probability, his interests.

Something of the mode of these persons' lives were shown indirectly through the hosts' dinner preparations, for the food of the times in which the respective guests lived was investigated thoroughly, with the idea of recreating the dishes which had graced (or disgraced, for not all the guests were gourmets) their tables. The music of their day was studied and recordings, so far as was possible, of these old tunes were bought and played shortly after the guests entered, to gloss over that awkward period at the beginning when neither host nor guest was certain of the correct topic of conversation.

And thus, Dr. van Loon and his friend launched their dinners. They were catholic in their tastes and their guests ranged from the gentle Erasmus to the aforementioned violent Torquemada, the great inquisitor, from the peace-loving Plato to Napoleon, from the troopers who acted like queens to queens who acted like troopers; great musicians, great artists, writers (Shakespeare and Emily Dickinson, for instance), religious leaders (although Buddha sent his regrets) to religious mountebanks; two protagonists in the Homocousian vs. Homocousian battle of centuries ago.

These latter worthies, the Archbishops of Bithynia and Cyrenica, put a mighty strain on the author's technique of improvisation. For whereas in all other previous visits he had introduced his guests by their life histories, almost nothing was known about these two men, except as they were involved in the religious upheaval of the early days of Christianity. Therefore, very conveniently, the author's friend wrote that he was tired of learning "only the factual history of their guests; he wanted to know Van Loon's opinions about the things which had motivated them."

The author's whimsy at one time caused his friend and him to invite, in so many words, "the greatest inventor of all time." This surprising character made himself unpopular from the very first. And it may be that he will make the author a little less popular with the reader. For there are many who will dispute Van Loon's theory that this particular person should be so honored with the title, "the greatest."

This "Lives," of course, does have its faults—the faults of omission which are common in works of this sort. It is (or should be) admittedly impossible to catch the motivating spirit and the accomplishments of each of these persons, within the 50 to 75 pages allotted to each dinner party.

What Dr. van Loon has given the reader, then, is a certain kind of intelligence without understanding. But, where this would make the book sound almost worthless, it is far from that. For knowledge does breed a desire for understanding, and the book does instill a desire for further understanding of these persons.

There are touches of gaiety and humor and imagination which are priceless in any book. As an outstanding example of this I commend to you the chapter concerning the picnic on the village green, given by Erasmus in gratitude for the author's earlier invitation to him.

suming the grandest role of all. "For all the known things of his life were massed now to help him in that distant, uncharted frontier. There stood his Little Man, transfigured, supreme and sublime, who will win the war—the only man strong enough to win it."

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

TO HIS READERS he has been, and is, known as Andre Maurois, the French writer of notable biographies, including some famous Englishmen—Shelley, Byron, Dickens, and Disraeli. But he was born Emile Herzog, son of a rich industrialist, in the Norman mill town of Elbeuf. The story of how he came to adopt the pen name Andre Maurois, he himself, tells (in his fascinating autobiography, "I Remember, I Remember"). During the First World War Maurois, or Herzog, as he was then, was attached to the British Army as a French liaison officer, and found time—or rather, made it,—to write his first book, "The Silences of Col. Bramble," which, when published during the war, made him famous almost overnight as "Andre Maurois."

THOSE WHO HAVE read "The Silences of Col. Bramble" will recall that it was a delightful little book in which British Army officers appeared under such disguised names as Col. Bramble, Major Parker, etc.—all being composite portraits of officers of the British Ninth Division, to which Emile Herzog was attached. At the urging of friends, he lent the manuscript to a French publisher, who liked it, and agreed to publish it. "But," he was told, "you can't publish it under your own name! The English officers with whom you are living or have lived might recognize themselves and be offended."

"THIS DISAPPOINTED me," reminisces Maurois, "because as a young and unknown author, almost the only readers I could count on were my friends in Normandy and my old comrades in the Lycee and the Regiment, who would not be able to recognize me under a pseudonym. Finally, I resigned myself and selected the first name Andre, in memory of my cousin who had been killed in action, and Maurois, the name of a village near Cambrai, because I liked its sad sonority." Andre Maurois... How strange and new those syllables sounded to me then!

Later, when the name of Andre Maurois became widely known, the author followed custom in completely adopting it.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW talks English as wittily and well as he writes it and, like most good talkers, he loves to talk. An entry in Arnold Bennett's "Journal" referring to a dinner with H. G. Wells runs: "Shaw talked practically the whole time; which is the same thing as saying he talked a damned sight too much." Bennett thought Shaw self-conscious and egotistic, and felt "constrained as always in the society of G. B. S."

"I asked Shaw whether he had noticed Bennett's constraint," says Hesketh Pearson, referring to the Bennett entry in "G.B.S. A Full Length Portrait"—the best book on Shaw yet!—"Confound him," cried Shaw, "I did my utmost to make him talk, but he wouldn't. I had to entertain my guests, and if they wouldn't I had to."

"MY WIFE," who knows all my old stories and conversational stunts by heart, having heard them hundreds of times, often begs me to give other people a chance; and so I do; but they won't take them. They come to hear me talk—to be entertained by me, not to entertain me. When people go to a recital by Paderewski they do not complain that he plays the piano too much. No wonder he often played it as if he hated it. Well, often enough when I speak my piece I have to conceal the fact that I have said it all a hundred times already and am grinding it out again because I have to keep things going. Wells or Belloc or Olivier or Barrie or Nansen, who could and did take the job off my hands and let me eat my lunch in blessed peace, were my most welcome visitors. Even the bores were a relief to me."

ONE OF G.B.S.'s characteristics, "admirable if not lovable," says Mr. Pearson, "was the unexpectedness of his replies. Lady Astor gave me an instance. Over breakfast at Cliveden she remarked 'I hate killing for pleasure.' A sentiment with which she knew Shaw was in hearty agreement. 'Do you hate killing for pleasure?' one of her children asked Shaw. 'It depends upon whom you kill,' he replied.

ALTHOUGH POPULAR in England, where it had been introduced from Russia after the Cri-

mean War, the cigarette had been slow to take hold in America," says John K. Winkler (in "Tobacco Tycoon: The Story of James Buchanan Duke"). "Up to the late 1860's it was looked upon as an exotic, imported in very small quantities from Turkey. In 1867, Bedrossian Brothers, whose shop was at 22 Wall Street, New York, began to make cigarettes of native American tobacco. The output was small and the business languished. Less than 2,000,000 cigarettes were made in this country in 1869. However, the milder bright tobacco brought a boom and, in 1879, 238,000,000 cigarettes were produced. These were hand-rolled and packed in fragile paper containers. The cigarette makers were Russians and Poles who were paid 70 cents a 1,000. An exceptional workman could roll 2,500 cigarettes a day."

A LIFELONG alliance between the stage and the cigarette picture began in the early '20's when an enterprising salesman for Duke cigarettes in Atlanta hit on the idea of asking a touring actress named Rhea, then appearing in Atlanta, for permission to use her "life-size lithograph with the inscription below: 'Atlanta's Favorite'." Also extended in the right hand a package of Duke cigarettes. The actress replied: "I certainly will allow you to use my picture and am proud to be called 'Atlanta's Favorite'."

THE RESULT was a sensation. "A woman boosting cigarettes? It was unthinkable! Yet if Rhea placed her sophisticated stamp of approval upon these new smokes..."

From the "life-size lithograph" of Madame Rhea to the "pictures" of luscious stage beauties and other celebrities in cigarette boxes, was a mere puff. An old-time tobacco man recently told Mr. Winkler: "As I look back on it now I think this one stunt, more than any other, really put the cigarette over with the public."

ALTHOUGH her three books bear such unassuming titles as "Plain Anne Ellis," "The Life of an Ordinary Woman" and "Sunshine Preferred" (delightful books they are, too), Anne Ellis is nevertheless alarmingly ambitious.

"I have three overwhelming ambitions," she says: "To have someone call me 'dear' and mean it; to have a dress I did not make myself; to be so rich that, when dining in a public place and mechanical music is turned on, I could hand a waiter \$10 and tell him to turn it off."

STORIES ABOUT "McCosh of Princeton"—James McCosh, eminent Scottish divine and president of Princeton University from 1868 to 1888—are many, amusing and are fast becoming legendary. One has him in his later life recalling his Edinburgh days:

"I have drunk whiskey with men who have drunk whiskey with Bur-rns."

But then pausing, for he was entertaining students in his own house at Princeton and was now a foe of intemperance, he went on:

"Um-m-m—I have talked with men who have drunk whiskey with Bur-rns."

ANOTHER—told by M. A. de Wolfe Howe in his study of Dr. McCosh in "Classic Shades"—has it that one of his sons was showing a young visitor about a museum out of which the president of Princeton's office then opened. Here stood a reconstructed dinosaur, or some such prehistoric monster, with the toes of one foot differing in color from the rest of the creature. The son was explaining that these were artificial, made merely to complete the figure.

"Nae," came a deep voice from Dr. McCosh's office, "the toes were what they began with."

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WAR--It's Technical!

All Ages Urged to Study Science Fundamentals to Aid War Effort

By WATSON DAVIS

FIGHTING FORCES and the great industrial army for production need more technically trained men and women. This newspaper is answering this call by making it possible for men, women, boys and girls to begin learning the fundamentals of electricity and machines.

The two simple articles on this page are the first of a series that present the fundamentals of technical training recommended in official preinduction training program of our armed services.

Anyone who will read these articles carefully, do the experiments, and answer the review questions will have taken the first steps toward better preparation for actual service in the forces or in war work.

LT. GEN. Brehon B. Somervell has said:

"The army today is an army of specialists. Out of every 100 men inducted into the service, 63 are assigned to duties requiring specialized training. We aren't getting those 63 specialists through the induction centres. Modern warfare dictates that we must have them.

"Yes, we must have these specialists—these men who know the fundamentals of electricity, who know automotive mechanics, who can operate radios or dismantle carburetors. Without them, your army would be an incongruous mass, incapable of attaining any objective."

SCHOOLS CO-OPERATE

Many high schools are beginning immediately courses in the fundamentals of electricity, machines, shopwork, radio and automotive mechanics, especially for the boys 16 to 18 years of age who are destined for induction into the army, navy or air force.

No greater immediate contribution can be made by the schools of the nation toward winning the war than to give our youth the basic knowledge and technical skills needed for modern combat. By doing this job well the schools will free resources of the army for specialized technical, military training.

ALL SHOULD TRAIN

It is of almost equal importance that older men and women of all ages learn the fundamentals of technology in order that they may make a maximum contribution to the war. In shop, factory and home. Men between the ages of 18 and 45 likely to be inducted in the army at a later date are being urged by government officials to take these basic courses in evening schools. Both they and the high school boys will earn rapid promotion when they are in the army if they can show that they have completed these basic courses with credit.

This newspaper is publishing practical and simple material that may be used for study in these classes or for home study and reading. Any reader will be able to profit from these clear, simple fundamental explanations that are as useful in everyday living as they are in war. The mother who stays at home while her men-folk go to war or work will need this information to meet the emergencies of wartime and understand the jobs that her family are doing.

Girls and women who must take over more of the war production jobs in the months to come, will be ready for greater responsibility and more skilled tasks, if they too obtain the grounding in fundamentals that these weekly articles provide.

NATION-WIDE COURSES

In every part of the country these simple fundamentals of science and technology are being studied more extensively and with greater earnestness than ever before.

SCIENCE CLUBS AID

In many high schools, science clubs are playing a leading role in introducing these war studies into the daily programs of the schools. Science Clubs of America, administered by Science Service, with over 2,000 affiliated clubs in high schools, has lent its energies to this war program, especially in connection with the more advanced courses that in-

clude radio code practice, touch typing, radio maintenance and repair and advanced auto mechanics.

A shortage of teaching equipment for these science courses has arisen in many schools. In such cases science clubs are co-operating in building needed apparatus or reconditioning equipment obtained from scrap piles or the discards of industry.

In the less advanced courses, such as those begun on this page, most of the experimental apparatus needed can be obtained from the kitchen, the home workshop, the neighborhood hardware store or the 5-and-10 store.

The authors of the articles have had years of experience in interpreting science to the public and in teaching. Dr. Morton Mott-Smith is a Ph.D. in physics and he has studied in this country and



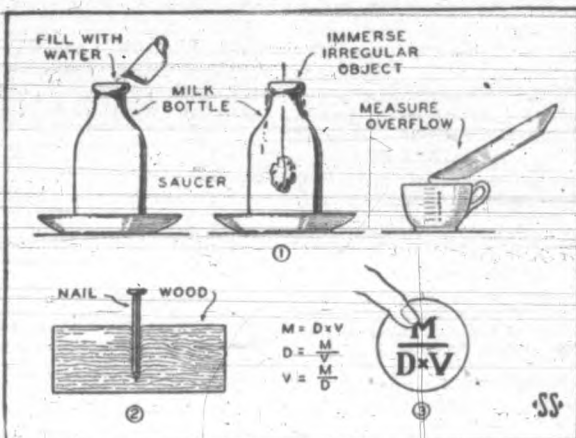
This high school boy is typical of thousands who are now studying science to help win the war.

abroad. He has been professor of physics at several universities and he is now staff writer in physics for Science Service. Joseph H. Kraus has lectured on science at New York universities and during a long career has edited several science magazines, among them

the Science Observer. He is now on the Science Service staff as editor of Science Clubs of America.

Training for Youth and War Workers Machines Written to Conform With Preinduction Training Outlines of the Armed Services Electricity

I—Terms Related to Study of Matter I—Magnetism Explained; Many Uses



By JOSEPH H. KRAUS, Science Clubs Editor

EVERY MECHANIC works with matter. Perhaps that statement sounds obvious. But think a bit. There are many important things which concern scientists and laymen, yet are not matter. Heat, for example, is not matter. Neither are shadows or thoughts. Shadows are important to aviators; thoughts are important to all of us. But mechanics work with matter; some with wood, others with metal, plastics or glass.

Matter occupies space, has mass and weight, and can be perceived by the senses.

What do we mean by weight, mass and the other terms applied to matter?

WEIGHT
All matter has or can have weight, because every body is subject to the earth's gravitational attraction. From a lowly pollen grain to a mighty battleship—everything has weight. But weight is variable. On a spring balance you would weigh more, for example, near the north pole than you would at the equator. Also, you would weigh less the higher you ascend in an airplane.

But although your weight is less at high altitudes, you are still the same chunk of flesh and bones—the same quantity of matter in a body. Thus, the mass of a particular body remains unchanged, regardless of how the body may be shifted about; but its weight, dependent on the force of gravity, may change. Mass is constant; weight is variable—that is the main distinction.

MASS

Wherever the force of gravity remains constant as it does at any one spot on the earth, mass is proportional to weight and may be determined by weighing. Thus a pound of apples contains the same quantity of matter, or mass, as a pound of bananas, and the same as the pound weight against which each was balanced. Transport all to 4,000 miles above the earth's surface and both apples and bananas would weigh only a quarter of a pound. But they would still be balanced by the pound weight, because its

weight, too, has been reduced to a quarter of a pound. The change in weight could be detected by a spring scale, but not by balancing one body against the other. This operation compares their masses.

VOLUME
Volume is simply the amount of space occupied by a body, as measured in cubic inches or cubic feet. For a rectangular body, it can be determined by multiplying together the length, width and thickness. For cylinders and spheres, the radius will also be used. But the volume of a piece of wire screening or some irregular piece of machinery cannot be determined in this way. Here scientific technique comes to the rescue.

If we put an odd-shaped object in a vessel brimful of water, the volume of water that overflows, which we can measure, is equal to the volume of the immersed body.

IMPERMEABILITY
Another of the general properties of matter is impermeability; that is to say, two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. When you drive a nail into wood the fibres of the wood are pushed aside to make room for the nail.

DENSITY
A tennis ball and a baseball have approximately the same volume, but the baseball is much heavier than the tennis ball. More matter or mass is compacted into the same volume. We say that its density is greater.

We may define density as the mass per unit volume of a substance, or say: Density is equal to mass divided by volume. ($D = \frac{M}{V}$)

Let's put it another way which is easier to remember. See the diagram at 3. Suppose one of these factors is not known. Put your finger over the representative letter. Now if you know the other two you can find the third. Suppose you want to determine the mass (M) of an object. Cover M with your finger and you will see that density multiplied by volume is equal to mass. If you want to determine the density, you must divide the mass (M) by the volume (V). And if you want to determine volume you must divide mass by density.

By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH, Physics Writer

ELECTRICITY and magnetism go hand in hand. Nearly all the instruments and machinery used in our war production and war operations involve both. We begin with magnetism.

Everyone has seen the little horseshoe magnets that can be purchased at 5-10-cent stores, and knows that they attract iron and steel.

This property is natural in certain iron ores. Lumps of such an ore were picked up by a Greek people who lived more than 2,000 years ago. They noted the power to attract iron. These people were known as the Magnesites, and so the curiously endowed stones they picked up came to be called magnets. Now they are called natural magnets, because most of our magnets today are man-made or artificial; and the property they all possess is now called magnetism.

In the early Middle Ages, mariners learned that an elongated natural magnet hung up by a thread would point to the north. They called it the lodestone or leading stone. Many a ship has been guided by this crude form of the mariner's compass. The Chinese knew all these things long before they were discovered in western Europe.

An artificial magnet can be made by stroking a piece of steel with a lodestone. Then this piece of steel can be used to magnetize another piece, and so on. Thus all you need to start experiments is to have at least one magnet. Or, better, use the electrical method described in Experiment One.

Soft iron can be very easily magnetized, but loses its magnetism almost at once. Hard steel is more difficult to magnetize but retains its magnetism. Thus we distinguish temporary and permanent magnets.

The end of a compass needle that points to the north is called the north pole, the other end the south pole of the magnet. If we hang up a magnetized steel needle or bar, as in Fig. 3, it will point to the north-like a compass, and knowing which direction is north, we can mark the ends of poles accordingly. If now we bring close another "bar magnet," whose poles have also been determined and marked, we shall find that like poles repel, unlike poles attract.

POLES
If we dip one of these bar magnets into iron filings, tacks or paper clips, we shall find that they cluster about the poles but will not stick in the middle of the magnet. The magnetic force is thus concentrated at the poles, yet not entirely so. If we use fine filings, we shall find that some will stick at other parts of the magnet, but fewer and fewer toward the middle.

Every magnet has at least two poles. Suppose we break a long magnetized needle in the middle. We shall find that each piece becomes a complete magnet with north and south poles at its ends, as can be verified by the methods already described. If we break the two pieces again in half, we shall have four complete magnets as in Fig. 4.

MAGNETIC FIELD

Finally, let us take one of these pieces, lay it on the table, place a smooth card or a piece of glass over it and sprinkle iron filings on the card or glass. The magnet beneath will be clearly outlined by the filings which will arrange themselves in curved streams or

lines passing from one end of the magnet to the other.

This experiment shows that there is a field of force, a "magnetic field," in the space about a magnet, and the filings can teach us much about it. We shall find as we go along that the field is the important thing, the magnet being only one means of producing it.

EXPERIMENTS

1—Wind a few turns of ordinary insulated bell wire around a steel knitting needle as shown in Fig. 1, and touch the ends of the wire for a moment to the terminals of a dry battery or a flashlight cell. This will convert the needle into a permanent bar magnet. The reason for this will be explained in a later lesson.

2—Lay an unmagnetized needle on the table near the edge, and

stroke it with one end of a magnetized needle as shown in Fig. 2. Stroke always in one direction, lifting the magnetizing needle high on the return stroke as indicated by the dotted line.

3—Suspend one of the magnetized needles from a stand made of wood or other non-magnetic material, using a thread stirrup to keep it horizontal as shown in Fig. 3. Perform the experiments already described.

4—With a pair of pliers or the aid of a vise, break a magnetized needle in two, and show that each piece is a complete magnet.

5—Place one of the broken pieces under a card, sprinkle with iron filings, and tap. Object of using one of the shorter pieces is to get a better field. If a good bar magnet or a thicker piece of steel can be obtained, the effects will be better.

6—What is the property of magnetism?

7—What is a natural magnet?

8—How can an artificial magnet be produced?

9—What is the difference between a temporary and a permanent magnet? What material is used for each?

10—What are the poles of a magnet, and where are they situated in a bar magnet?

11—What is the law of attraction and repulsion?

12—How many poles must a magnet have?

13—What is the effect of breaking a bar magnet in two?

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New Machines and Gadgets

A robot that distinguishes colors in the same way that the human eye does, has been developed for accurate measurement and matching of colors. Three color filters and three photoelectric cells or electric eyes measure the intensities of the three primary colors in the sample from which its color is determined. Fading can thus be measured without preserving an unfaded piece of the sample. Whiteness or yellowness of near-white surfaces can also be measured.

How to keep your carpet smooth with lamp cords running under it in every direction is shown by a recent patent. The invention is an under-carpet pad with grooves in it running lengthwise and crosswise. The wires are laid in these grooves and are then not only out of sight but cannot even be felt. At intersections of the grooves, curved spaces are provided so that the direction of a wire may be changed without making a sharp bend.

The carrying case of a hand movie camera is made to provide support for the camera in an invention recently patented. As the camera is drawn from the case, its lower front edge becomes hinged to the upper front edge of the case. Consequently when the camera is held at eye level, the back of the case drops down and rests on the chest of the operator. It thus forms a sort of diagonal brace which supports and steadies the front end of the camera.

A plastic fuse for a trench mor-

tar shell is what the young lady in the picture is holding. Every such fuse saves a pound of aluminum for our airplanes. Since they are being manufactured in huge quantities, the saving of aluminum is considerable. The plastic used was specially developed for the purpose. It had to be extra



hard, and maintain its dimensions accurately from -40 degrees to 170 degrees Fahrenheit. The manufacturer believes that it will be of value for civilian use when the war is over.

New chemicals stimulate the germination of seeds, induce new root formation of cuttings, improve the general growth, and prevent premature dropping of fruit. They act in the same way that synthetic hormones do, but are safer. The hormones are tricky. A little too much or too long a treatment, and growth is stunted rather than promoted and other damage is done. The chemicals accomplish all that hormones do, the inventor claims, but allow a much wider margin of safety.

Science Parade

PLASTIC PIPES CONVEY LIGHT TO PLANES

The light-piping plastic, methyl methacrylate resin, is put to a novel use on TWA transport planes. Bent rods of the plastic convey light from the navigation lights located under the wing tips to the top where the pilot can see it. He must know where his wing tips are in night manoeuvring and landing. The lightweight rods add little to the weight and drag of the plane.

NEW SAFE ROACH POWDER CONSERVES SUPPLIES

A roach powder that is deadly to roaches but nonpoisonous to human beings, has been developed by Dr. Simon Marcovitch of the University of Tennessee agricultural experiment station. Only small quantities of sodium fluoride and pyrethrum, the usual roach poisons, are used in the new powder. These are diluted with a nonpoisonous carrier which activates the insecticide and makes it effective in killing roaches, he explains.

The University of Tennessee is now negotiating with manufacturers to put the new powder on

the market. Two years ago Dr. Marcovitch read about a cook in Pittsburgh who mistook roach powder for baking powder. Eleven died and 52 others became seriously ill after partaking of her provender. To prevent repetition of such accidents, he determined to develop a powder that would kill only roaches. Fluorine compounds cannot now be imported and are very scarce and pyrethrum is "frozen." The improved powder will make present stocks of insecticides go 10 times farther, Dr. Marcovitch says.

UNUSUED RESEARCH ABILITY MOBILIZED

"Science scrap," the unused talents of retired research men, will be put to work for the war effort under a plan to be executed by a committee of the American Chemical Society.

More chemical research is needed and the plan will co-ordinate the use of men, facilities, and work projects. The committee will also act as a clearing house for research directors who can give all or part of their time, and for colleges that would be interested in having research advisers visit their departments to co-operate on war work.

stroke it with one end of a magnetized needle as shown in Fig. 2. Stroke always in one direction, lifting the magnetizing needle high on the return stroke as indicated by the dotted line.

3—Suspend one of the magnetized needles from a stand made of wood or other non-magnetic material, using a thread stirrup to keep it horizontal as shown in Fig. 3. Perform the experiments already described.

4—With a pair of pliers or the aid of a vise, break a magnetized needle in two, and show that each piece is a complete magnet.

5—Place one of the broken pieces under a card, sprinkle with iron filings, and tap. Object of using one of the shorter pieces is to get a better field. If a good bar magnet or a thicker piece of steel can be obtained, the effects will be better.

REVIEW QUESTIONS

1. What is the property of magnetism?

2. What is a natural magnet?

3. How can an artificial magnet be produced?

4. What is the difference between a temporary and a permanent magnet? What material is used for each?

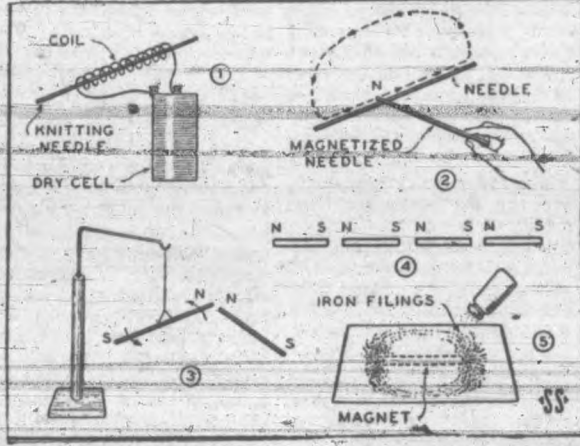
5. What are the poles of a magnet, and where are they situated in a bar magnet?

6. What is the law of attraction and repulsion?

7. How many poles must a magnet have?

8. What is the effect of breaking a bar magnet in two?

(Copyright, 1942)



Plan to Make This a 'Green Christmas' Woman With Large Figure Can Look As Smart as a Size 12, Says Stylist

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

THIS IS GOING to be a bright and cheerful "green Christmas" indoors, despite the fact that transportation and labor shortages will make Christmas trees scarce in many localities.

Also very scarce will be traditional tree decorations—gleaming glass balls and tinsel icicles. So the family will bring out decorations saved from previous years and use home made ones to create warmth and cheer in the house. These and many fresh flowers, will be studded into growing plants and fragrant fresh boughs and branches. The greens will form the basic Yule decorative scheme.

So, at least, thinks Irene Hayes, one of the country's smartest florists.

DON'T SKIMP ON IMAGINATION

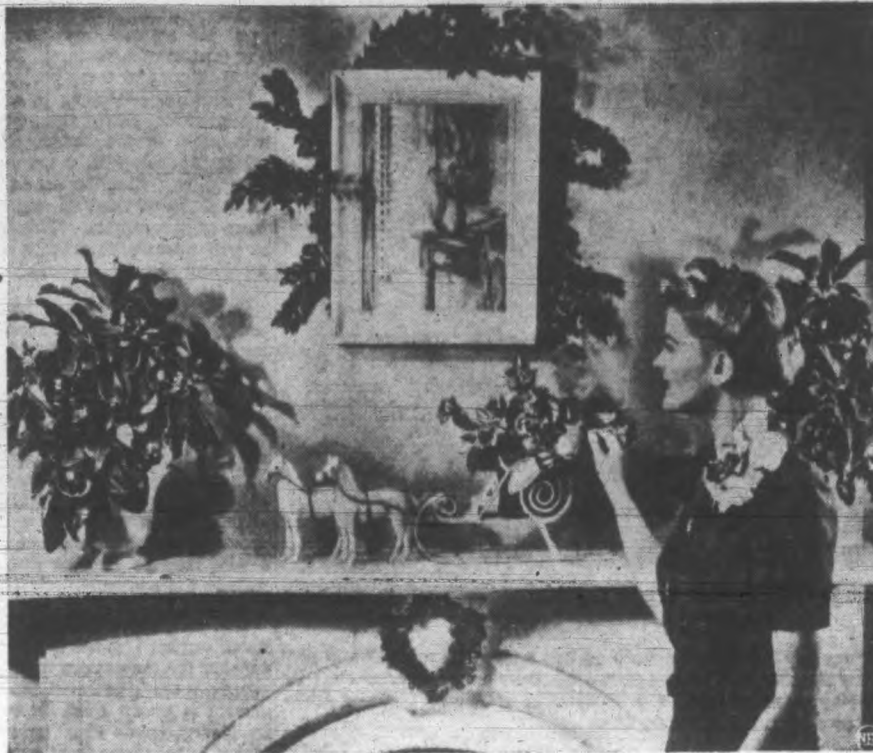
"This is no year to overdo," Miss Hayes advises, "but neither is it a year to skimp on the festive touch. Especially since so much can be done with imagination and still-plentiful things."

"People have been greens-conscious for some time now, and they can, and no doubt will, use the plants which they have in their homes in new and interesting arrangements. They'll have a great deal of mistletoe—bunches of it combined with those wonderfully smelly pine branches."

Philodendron is one plant, possessed by a great many home-makers and still plentiful in most flower shops, that lends itself to interesting decoration. It is a delicate green vine with heart-shaped ivy-like leaves. Ivy also is plentiful.

Two plants like this can be used to flank a fresh flower arrangement for a thoroughly festive mantel decoration—or one plant can be flanked by two vases of flowers. Though florists who are in touch with their fellows throughout the country are pretty uncertain about the supplies, dependent as this industry is on labor and on transportation, reliable sources expect there'll be plenty of blooms in Victoria this Christmas season.

The inventive homemaker will



Arrangements such as this can give your living-room a festive air at Christmastide, even if trees and the traditional decorations are scarce. Bright holiday colors are provided by the magnolia leaves in the vases and green boughs behind the picture, and by fresh red roses in the old-fashioned sleigh pulled by white ceramic horses.

try her hand at creating more than a bowl of flowers for her mantel centerpiece or her Christmas table. Try, for instance, an arrangement with ceramic figures. A group of these figures, generally available, includes a shepherd and three angels, one kneeling, all in beautiful cocoa and brown colors. These can be placed in a circle amid the fern with a low bowl of flowers. Or any symbolic Christmas figure—glass reindeer, for instance—can be used.

A low poinsettia plant surrounded by a wreath of holly or other greens, flanked by fat red candles, would make an effective centerpiece. Or use an all-white mass of gladioli, carnations and roses, banded with pine cones. Or you might, particularly if you

have no Christmas tree, set up bright leaves like magnolia in a conical mass, with a boutonniere or corsage on it for everyone at the Christmas board.

EVERGREENS ADD HOLIDAY COLOR

Greens are effective when massed informally at the window, on the mantel, at the door. Here, too, the festive spirit of the season can be shown with original arrangement. Miss Hayes' original and timely idea is a doorway flanked by drums on stands. Evergreens spill out all around the drums, and sticks are put out with the drums so that guests can announce themselves by drum-beat instead of a knock.

Sleigh bells—of any bells—add to the effectiveness of a wreath or bough at the door. A red sock

stuffed with greens or with the most modest of Christmas toys or goodies is an effective spot at the door or window.

There is a substitute for tinsel, whose import the war stopped. It's a fibre-glass decoration which looks quite like the prewar product. This is not available everywhere, but garlands of evergreen are to be had in every corner of the country.

Wind these as a frame around pictures, mirrors, or any particularly decorative object in your living-room. If you have a spinning wheel or some other beautiful or interesting piece of furniture, garland that, and bring it into the spotlight near the fireplace or a window. It might be the key to an unusual, homey, warm Christmas setting.

IN THE WORLD of dress shops, "stout" is a horrid word. Saleswomen avoid it and substitute flattering adjectives. The large size clients describe themselves as plump, or matronly, and subject themselves to rigorous diets.

All of this seems like nonsense to Pauline Turner, a militant dissenter who dares to call a stout a stout, and who never counted a calory in her life. For 20 years Miss Turner has been styling clothes only for the more corpulent members of her sex.

"The new War Production Board restriction of material and fashion lines has been a blessing to larger women," declares Miss Turner. "At last, we shall not be tempted any more by all those unnecessary and unbecoming flimsies."

KEEP WAISTLINE SIMPLE

She looks at her own figure, which is decidedly out of the junior-miss class, and confesses that, while she has never bothered a moment about diets, she has made a science of bringing out the best points of a plump figure. Pauline Turner is her own best demonstrator.

"Why not?" she says. "A woman with a larger figure can look just as smart as a size 12. But she has to watch her lines. She should be certain that all her dresses emphasize a simple waistline. This fall, for instance, a stout woman can look the height of fashion in a simple dress and a fingertip coat. Only she must be exceedingly careful about the trimmings of her coat: no fur collars, particularly not a long-haired fur like fox. They tend to shorten the neckline—and plump women usually have short necks anyhow."

"The more elaborate dresses should follow the same simple line. All trimmings on the waist part of the dress, none on the skirt. The skirt can be draped with fullness in front or on the side, but it is extremely important that the folds be stitched down to give a slenderizing effect."

"Very important, too, is the neckline. I always advise a low-cut V which somehow detracts from the fullness of the face."

"Who thinks nowadays that a plump woman can't be glamorous?" asks Miss Turner defiantly. "Of course she can, if she'll only



Pauline Turner, right, is shown above in the process of proving to a smiling customer that "a woman with a larger figure can look just as smart as a size 12."

wear a high backed and long-sleeved dress for formal occasions."

Though admitting their potential glamour, she has a lot of complaints to make about her sisters-in-weight.

"Large women ought to be careful of the smallest details. They should never wear the clasp of a necklace at the back of their necks; it produces a hunchback effect. Pull it to the side, make the clasp the outstanding part. The best jewels for a plump

woman are pins, worn high on the shoulder. Bracelets should be high, above the sleeve of the dress."

According to Miss Turner, the weakest side of her special clientele is hats—large ones.

"On a fat woman they are a sin—and so are berets. Nothing is more becoming than a small frivolous hat, although extremes and those fancy heights in the crown are taboo. Veils should be short, just over the eyes, and nothing fancy either."

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

ONE OF THE OLDEST tournaments in the United States is the All-American championships, formerly conducted by the American Whist League, but since the merger of all bridge organizations it is conducted annually in Chicago by the American Contract Bridge League. The increased interest in bridge was demonstrated by the fact that all previous attendance records at this tournament were broken this year.

The All-American mixed pair championship was won by Mrs. R. B. Johnstone and Martin Rothman of Chicago. The hand shown today came up during the mixed pair event.

On the opening lead a low club was played from dummy and East (Mrs. Johnstone) won with the ace. Most of the East players at this point exited with a club, hoping later to gather two diamonds and two spades; but de-

<p> South ♠ K Q 9 7 5 ♥ A J 9 ♦ 4 2 ♣ K 9 8 West ♠ 10 8 3 2 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ 8 6 ♣ J 10 4 3 North ♠ A J 4 ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A K 9 7 5 ♣ Q 7 6 5 East ♠ A J 4 ♥ 8 6 4 2 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♣ A 2 Dealer ♠ A 2 ♥ 8 6 4 2 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♣ A 2 </p>	
<p> Duplicate—None vul. South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Opening—♣ 3. 16 </p>	

clarer made game by setting up the diamonds and taking only one spade trick. Mrs. Johnstone, however, led back a heart, playing for a thirteenth. Each time she got in with diamonds, she continued hearts, and thus established the setting trick while she still held the ace of spades.

DOROTHY Accept Your Fate DIX SAYS: With Fortitude

NEVER BEFORE have we so needed the wisdom and philosophy of the Biblical warning "It is hard to kick against the pricks" as we do now when the things that couldn't happen to us have happened, and we who thought we were sitting pretty on the top of the world find ourselves groveling at the bottom of the slough of despond, with ashes in our hair.

No man or woman of us but who is drinking his cup of bitter tea. Hardly a family whose hearts are not torn with anxiety and fear over husbands, or sons, or brothers, or sweethearts on the firing line. Many a home has been darkened by death. Fortunes have melted like snow in the sun. Men have had the business and profession they built up through years of toil and sweat swept from them by the stroke of a pen. Old people have seen the meagre savings they have gathered together taken from them by taxation. Babies are being born who will never see their fathers' faces, or know a father's love or protection.

It is a time of woe whose end we cannot tell, nor what further sacrifices and sufferings we must endure, and that we can only survive if we have the heart and find within ourselves the courage to take whatever comes with a smile.

And the best way we can do that is to listen to the Voice that says to us today, as it said to Saul more than 2,000 years ago, "It is hard to kick against the pricks," and to accept what comes to us with fortitude and make the best of it. For when we rebel against our fate, we only drive the steel deeper into our souls.

That, as a nation, we have not done. We have turned cravens and whiners when we have had to face even the minor hardships of war. The air is filled with the cries and lamentations of those who are protesting against having their ordered pattern of life upset. Their cooks have left their kitchens for jobs in factories. They can't get any imported caviar. No longer can they speed from one end of the country to the other, for gasoline is being rationed, and when their automo-

bile tires wear out they will have to walk.

All of which, of course, is unpleasant enough to a generation of pampered and self-indulgent softies who have never considered anything but their own pleasure and comfort, but they make the matter worse for themselves by howling over their privations until they add a martyr complex to their other sufferings. It would deprive a lot of men and women of their favorite topic of conversation, but it certainly would do a lot to boost the morale of the general public, and make it easier for them, themselves, if everyone would take a solemn oath to quit pitying themselves, and not to mention their sacrifices again during the duration.

WOMEN SUFFER THE MOST

The greatest sufferers in every war are not the men who go out to fight, but the women they leave behind them, and no one could be heartless enough not to sympathize with the mothers and wives and sisters and sweethearts whose men have gone from them to suffer hardships and dare death in faraway, strange places. There is the agony of the long waiting, that stretches nerves taut, of fears that grow by feeding upon their imaginings, of days filled with gloomy brooding and nights in which they wet their pillows with their tears.

But, hard as is the lot of these women, they make it harder still when they kick against the pricks and refuse to resign themselves to the inevitable. There are, thank God, many brave women who have taken their blow from fate with their chins up; who are doing their weeping in private, and who are turning a smiling face upon the world.

They are brave because their country goes to fight for it in its hour of need. They are writing letters to their men at the front that are like a waving flag of victory to them, and they are keeping their families braced up by making things cheerful at home and setting them a pattern of bravery they can but imitate. These are the women and these are the families that war will not break.

But there are so many other women who have not had the

Victory Recipes Tested and Approved By Dominion Experimental Kitchen

By LAURA C. PEPPER

Chief, Consumer Section, Dominion Dept. of Agriculture

"There's nothing new under the sun." We are apt to think of price control as being ultra-modern, and it is startling to learn that there was a price ceiling in effect in England over 600 years ago! In the year 1307 the English parliament passed a law fixing the price of bread; then, as now, there were penalties for breaking the ceiling, though the penalties were less modern than the law. For a first offence the culprit was made to walk through the streets, a loaf of bread dangling round his neck. Upon a second offence the punishment was repeated, with the added proviso that the

stamina to face trouble and fight it. We meet them every day and they bedew us with their tears. They are haggard and worn with anxiety and have aged years in a few months. Their eyes are red with much weeping. Their clothes hang on them like bags. They have ceased to take any trouble with their personal appearance, and their conversation is a long wail of despair: "Why did my son have to be taken by the draft?" "Why did my husband have to give up his business, when he was getting such a good start, to go into the army?" "How do I know that the boy I love is still alive? He has not been drowned at sea, or slain on some battlefield?"

And so they torture themselves a little at a time until mixture is moist enough to pack. Refill loaf shell, replace top. Brush loaf on all sides lightly with butter or an egg and milk mixture, and bake at 400 degrees until thoroughly hot, and nicely toasted; 25 to 30 minutes.

price-boosting baker might be dragged through mud puddles; while a third offence entitled the irate citizens to wreck the bakery.

Bread has been regarded as the "staff of life" for thousands of years. Within the last generation a very much wider choice of food-stuffs has been available, and people have been using less bread.

At the present time Canada has vast stores of wheat, and with a record-breaking crop this year taxing storage facilities, Canadians are being asked to eat more bread.

These recipes from the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, all use bread. They are simple to make, attractive to serve and inexpensive.

Toasted Loaf

One loaf bread, stale or fresh, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 medium onion, chopped; 1 cup ground, cooked meat, or hamburger; salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to taste; 1 tablespoon minced parsley (optional); ½ to 1 cup tomato pulp; ¼ cup diced cooked vegetables, 1 egg.

Remove all crusts from loaf, cut a half-inch slice from the top. Scoop out the loaf, using a pair of scissors, leaving a shell ½ to ¾ inch thick. Cook onion in fat till tender. (If using hamburger, cook with onion and add seasonings while cooking). Add meat, crumbs removed from centre of loaf, seasoning, vegetables and beaten egg. Mix together. Add tomatoes a little at a time until mixture is moist enough to pack. Refill loaf shell, replace top. Brush loaf on all sides lightly with butter or an egg and milk mixture, and bake at 400 degrees until thoroughly hot, and nicely toasted; 25 to 30 minutes.

Spanish Toast

Two eggs, beaten slightly; ¼ cup tomato juice, 1 teaspoon

sugar (optional), ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper, 5 to 6 slices bread, 3 tablespoons fat, onion juice.

Blend beaten eggs, tomato juice, sugar and seasonings. Dip both sides of each slice of bread into the mixture. Brown on both sides in hot fat in frying pan. Place on a hot platter and serve at once with (1) scrambled eggs, (2) creamed vegetables, (3) cheese sauce.

Budget Omelette

One cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs, separated; salt and pepper to taste.

Mix milk and crumbs, let soak, then beat smooth. Beat yolks, add to bread mixture. Beat whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into hot buttered pan and cook slowly until firm 25 to 30 minutes. Cook in the oven for the last 10 minutes to brown on top. This four-egg omelette will serve 4-5 people. The same mixture may be cooked as scrambled eggs.

Cheese Souffle

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, cayenne; 1 cup milk, 3 eggs, separated; 1 cup grated, nippy cheese; 1 cup fine white bread crumbs.

Soak crumbs in ¼ cup milk. Make a cream sauce of butter, flour, seasonings and remaining milk. Remove from fire, add well beaten egg yolks and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add soaked crumbs and cool. When cold fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes or until a silver knife, inserted in the souffle comes out clean. Serves 5 to 6. Serve with escaloped or baked potatoes; crisp cabbage or apple Waldorf salad, garnished with a little red jelly to add a touch of color. This souffle "stands up" well and will not fall if it has to be kept warm for late-comers.

Sugar-saving Sunday Cake Is Background of Hospitality

By MRS. GAYNOR-MADDIX

A LARGE DELICIOUS cake in the house is the background of Sunday hospitality. The two following recipes have what it takes, yet don't tip the sugar bowl:

Corn Syrup Cake

(Yield: two 8-in. or 9-in. layers)
Two cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 ½ cup shortening, 1 cup corn syrup, 2 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 2 ½ cup of milk, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until fluffy, stir in half the corn syrup gradually and beat until fluffy. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flavorings. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in the remaining corn syrup to form a stiff meringue and fold into batter.

Bake in two greased 8-in. layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Turn off heat and allow to remain in oven five minutes more. Nine-inch pans may be used if baking time is reduced 5 minutes. Frost if desired.

Molasses Cake

(Yield: 16 portions)
Two and a half cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon or allspice, 1 teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1 egg, ½ cup of melted shortening, 1 ½ cups molasses, ½ cup hot water.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in melted shortening and molasses. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with hot water, beating well after each addition. Bake in a greased 9x9x2 pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot or cold.

The Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

A Week With the War Cartoonists

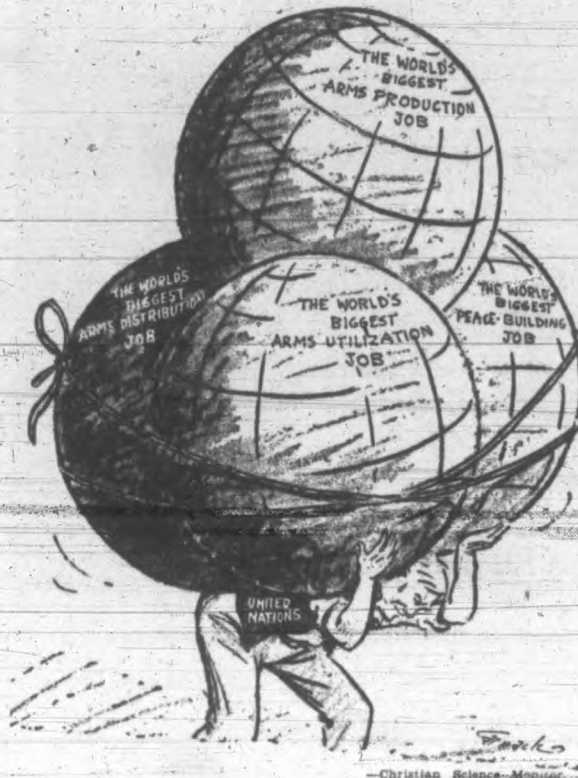
The Leanino Tower of Italy



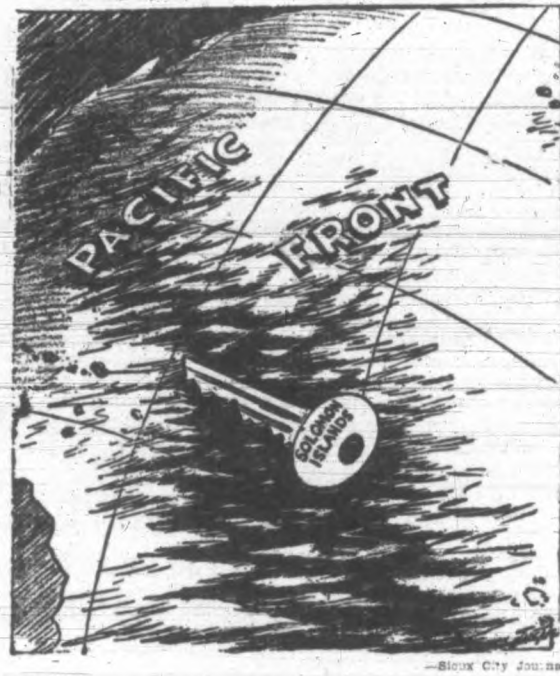
'Quicksand in Africa'



Outdoing Atlas



'The Key'



Tears.



3 British Radio Conductors

Three men who bring BBC music programs to you via the overseas short wave services of the British Broadcasting Corporation are (left to right) Basil Cameron, Sir Henry Wood and Sir Adrian Boult. In the photograph they are being interviewed by Freddie Grisewood, popular commentator and compere of many BBC home and overseas programs.

Sir Henry Wood has conducted each season of the famous London Promenade concerts (the "Proms") since 1895, at Queen's Hall, and, since that was destroyed in an air raid in 1941, at the Royal Albert Hall.

Sir Adrian Boult became BBC director of music and conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra in 1930. Prior to that he was on the teaching staff of the Royal College of Music and had conducted most of the eminent English and Scottish symphony orchestras, as well as concerts in New York and many European capitals. In July, 1941, he was elected a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Music. He conducted two concerts at the New York World Fair with two of the leading American symphony orchestras and he toured



European countries with the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

Basil Cameron, born in Reading, England, studied the violin under Joseph Joachim and Max Bruch, at the Berlin High School of Music. For four years, from 1908 to 1912, he was a member of Sir Henry Wood's orchestra at Queen's Hall.

In 1912 he organized and conducted a Wagner Centenary Festival, and in 1914, in co-operation with Sir Thomas Beecham, a Richard Strauss Festival.

Apart from outstanding work with the Halle, the Scottish, the Birmingham, and Liverpool orchestras, he had directed the Prague Philharmonic and the Budapest Concert Orchestra. In America, after directing the San Francisco Orchestra, he became the regular conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, from 1932 to 1938. He is well known in Victoria, having conducted the Seattle Orchestra here on yearly visits.

This Hungry World

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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TODAY over this troubled world an ugly word is rumbling in an increasing volume of sound. I hope Hitler hears it every hour of the day and night, for he has had much to do, with its cause; we must listen to it too, for we are among the people who can hush its bitter cries. That word is Hunger. Cold and Hunger, that terrible partnership which has existed so long in the minds of men that the poor people of many countries interchange them and say, "I am starved with the cold."

Hitler knows that hunger is a weapon, so he uses it to get people to go to Germany to work. He starves them into submission—Belgians, Hollanders and now 17,000 Frenchmen. With cold brutality the Nazis use it to achieve their ends. Hunger works for them in two ways. Not only does it bring submission, but it removes the disobedient. Surely nothing more inhuman has ever been conceived in all the world.

But here in Canada we have the other side of the story. Food is a weapon too, and we have food. I heard one of the cabinet ministers say a few days ago that Canada now has more wheat than she knows what to do with, and Canadian women were urged to use more flour. Somehow that struck a false note. Flour is exportable—vegetables are not, nor is fruit, except in limited quantities. These we should be using now, leaving the flour to send to Europe and to China. Of course we have too much wheat for our own use, but we must never take the narrow view again. There couldn't be too much wheat in the world of hunger. There never has been enough food in the world, and never will be in our time.

Newspapers and magazines are running a series of articles now on "What kind of a world do you want to see when peace comes?" That title gives a good wide ceiling to work under. I want to see a world where people are wise enough to know that there is no such thing as isolation or boundaries. I want to live long enough to see a whole nation who think of themselves as citizens of the world. Who know that it does matter to us if there is famine in China. That no part of the world will be safe until it is all safe. There was a terrible famine in China the year we had our first great surplus of wheat, and if we had sent help then there might be a happier story to tell today. That was our chance, but we listened to timid men.

I want to see a spirit of heroism in the new world. If we could be heroic in peacetime as soldiers and civilians are in wartime, we could soon put a new face on our problems. Russia has taken the tractors away from the Ukrainians; so that only primitive methods of producing food can be used next year—not taking any chance that the tractors would fall into enemy hands. The scorched earth policy in Russia is heartbreakingly heroic. It means starvation for many of their own people. They do not hesitate in their choice.

The world will be very sad and devastated after the war, when there is time to count the dead. The hospitals will be full, and there will be maimed and blind. Many tired hearts will falter and fail. It cannot be otherwise. But we believe that medical skill will work wonders. Even now in wartime, Russian doctors, nurses and blood donors are able to restore 70 per cent of their wounded soldiers. (I mention this because I see a letter in tonight's paper that our blood bank here had but one

donor in the last four days. What's wrong with us anyway? Are we all anaemic?)

The postwar world will be a busy one. Restoration will take many hands. There will be work in abundance if we follow our leaders now and cease from buying. There will be need for clothes and furniture. We will need many houses, and all sorts of household supplies. There will be floors to scrape and walls to paper—no one has time to do it now, and no one should expect to have it done. Let us be proud of the smudged ceiling, or the shabby hat, or the darned hose. These little things are called by the British, "austerities."

"What is to be done with Germany after the war?" I hear many people ask. This is something we do not have to decide right away. Indeed it looks somewhat premature when you look at the map of Europe and see how much the Germans hold, unceasingly to be sure, but still they hold it. One thing seems to be clear in the minds of our leaders—there must be no half measures for the Nazis. They must be disarmed for a very long time, perhaps forever, and certainly not allowed to fly a plane ever again—remembering Rotterdam. They have rebelled against all human laws, as well as the laws of God; they have outraged every canon of decency, and must learn that war brings suffering. Perhaps they are learning it now. Even the "fall of Hitler" will not save them. That might be nothing but a blind.

But we should not forget that many of the Italian people are anti-Fascist and anti-Hitler. They hate the heavy-footed, hoarse-voiced invaders who parade their streets and devour their food. Italy is a subjugated country too, hungry and sad. Let us have done with wise cracks concerning

the Italian fighters, and all the implications of cowardice. They have no heart for this war, and in their resistance to the Nazis they should have our encouragement. It was a brave thing that a regiment of Italians did a few weeks ago when they mutinied against going to Russia. Their officers were shot by the Germans, the soldiers disarmed and sent by force to join the Nazi army at Stalingrad.

In this fourth year of the war, surely it is not a vain thing to pray that a leader may arise in Germany. Maybe it will be the women of Germany who will break the evil spell. I often wonder what is going on in the minds of the German women as the train loads of wounded come back from Russia, and the Allied planes are overhead. They must have a bad conscience. They must know who started the bombing. They know about Rotterdam and Warsaw and Coventry, for they do listen to foreign broadcasts in spite of the penalties. We do not understand the working of a Nazi mind—perhaps not even the working of a German mind. As good and enlightened a man as Thomas Mann wrote, before he was thrown out by the Nazis, that no one but a German can really understand the German mentality. And there is no doubt that when he wrote this there was more than a trace of national pride in his words. I cannot help but think of the German women who sent out a message to the women of the world during the last great war. They were really lovers of peace. At that time they had a place in the national life. Their leaders were known to the women of other countries—known and respected. There were many women members of their governing bodies; many writers, doctors, and teachers. They were articulate human beings, and this

is one sentence from the message they sent to the women of the world, in voicing their prayer for peace:

"Yesterday and today have gone wrong, but we still have tomorrow."

I cannot believe that the spirit of these women is dead. Silenced they certainly are, just as their philosophers, poets and scientists are silenced; but there must be embers in the ashes on which the winds of God will blow. There were saints in Caesar's household.

In a strangely moving book by Oskar Graf, he tells the story of his mother—a simple Bavarian woman; a devoted Catholic in spite of her disappointment that "the Pope was not a fine-looking, tall man, like Ludwig the Second of Bavaria." None of her children shared her faith, but they never got away from her influence. The book ends in the time of Germany's great depression, with Hitler rising to power, but one of the brothers, a bitter, disillusioned man, writing to Oskar, makes a significant statement regarding their mother—"When I look at her I become frightened, but I feel somehow more hopeful. It seems to me that nothing in the world is important—families aren't, history certainly is not. Not even war or revolution, or fathers and sons. Only mothers are important. They are stronger than death, they eternally bring life."

Noted Broadcaster



LEONARD W. BROCKINGTON, K.C., L.L.D.

Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., L.L.D., is in Britain at the invitation of the Minister of Information, as adviser to that ministry's Empire division, photographed during one of his notable broadcasts in the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas service. Mr. Brockington has been described as "a master of vivid phrase." In 1941 he was appointed Canadian war historian and combined with his official post that of confidential adviser to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Brockington was born in Britain, at Cardiff, in Wales, and educated at the University College there. Soon after settling in Canada as a lawyer, he was offered the chairmanship of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He was said to have the best-broadcasting voice in Canada. In June last, L. W. Brockington was elected an honorary master of the bench of the Inner Temple, London.

Experimental Farm Notes

By J. J. WOODS,
Superintendent, Experimental
Station, Saanichton

HORTICULTURE

Bloomsdale Long-Standing Spinach from the foundation seed plot yielded at the rate of 533 pounds of seed per acre, somewhat below what might be considered average in the province of British Columbia. The crop was grown on rather light, well-drained soil. Golden Acre cabbage, growing on heavy soil, produced at the rate of 882 pounds an acre, a heavy yield for this crop. This was on the basis of a 3-foot x 3-foot spacing and the stand was incomplete. The yield for each plant harvested was 3.4 ounces.

Heaviest yields of tomatoes during the season were obtained from Bounty, a dwarf variety of recent introduction. This variety was left unpruned and unstaked, and its performance compared to five standard sorts given the customary staking and pruning. Most notable was the heavy production relatively early in the season of Bounty. Most testers considered its quality satisfactory.

OATS

The effect of the size of pot on the efficiency of ammonia nitrogen was shown in an experiment with Erban Oats. The experiment involved four sizes of pots each holding 1/2, 1, 3 and 6 kilograms of soil and three levels of nitrogen in each size-group (0, 30, and 120 milligrams nitrogen per kilogram of soil). Each pot was planted at a rate of 6 plants per kilogram of soil and was watered with distilled water. The experiment was done in quadruplicate. The yields were measured as dry weight of the whole mature plants and were expressed in grams per kilogram of soil. The experiment was significant at the 1 per cent level and all means were significantly different. The efficiency of the nitrogen in the half kilogram pots was greater by 12 per cent, 28 per cent and 41 per cent than in 1, 3 and 6 kilogram pots respectively for each nitrogen level. Thus, when all growth factors except pot size were constant, 36 plants grown in 12 one-half kilogram pots were 41 per cent larger than 36 plants grown in one 6-kilogram pot. The surface area per plant for each pot size for 1/2, 1, 3 and 6-kilogram pots was respectively 2.35, 2.09, 1.50 and 1.05 square inches. The depth of soil in each pot in the order given above was 3 1/4, 4, 5 1/4 and 8 inches. The importance of surface area of pots in relation to the depth of soil may be seen from the fact that plants in small pots gave appreciably more growth than plants in large pots when the number of plants in all sizes was in equal proportion to the volume of soil.

Refractometer tests were made on the expressed juices of Campbell's Early grapes from summer pruned (Aug. 14) and unpruned vines. Composite 250-gram samples were taken from three pairs of plots, consisting of four vines each. The juice from the unpruned vines showed a significant increase in sugar content of 2.3 per cent. There was no evidence to back up the claim that summer pruning either hastens maturity or increases the sugar content. The above figures indicate that at least in some seasons sugar content may be decreased by pruning. The percentage sugar content of the two treatments was 13.0 and 10.7. The highest sugar content of the different varieties tested was with Mary, 17 per cent.

The total number of flowers cut from White Eldora carnation plants which were benched in fine gravel on June 5, 1942, and fed a complete nutrient mixture of dry fertilizer salts at a set monthly rate has, to date, exceeded the total number of flowers cut from the check (soil) plots by 91 per cent. Similar gravel plots fed the normal amount of fertilizer salts every other month out-yielded the soil plots by 86 per cent. Gravel plots fed twice the normal rate at monthly intervals exceeded the soil plots in total flowers cut to date by 73 per cent. Twice the normal rate fed every other month have so far exceeded the soil check by 45 per cent. While these figures are by no means final it does indicate the precocity of the gravel plots over the soil plots. It also indicates that monthly feedings are superior to feeding at longer intervals, even when the total amount of nutrients is the same.

Rose Abundance carnation flower yields from plots in a different series also benched on

June 5, 1942, are reflecting the benefit of the extra nitrogen as shown by increased flower yields. As the sulphate of ammonia content of the dry fertilizer salt increases from 0.2 to 0.4, 0.6, 0.8 and 1.0, the total yields to date compare as 17, 26, 35, 36 and 36 respectively. Growth to date has not been soft in any of the plots.

FORAGE CROPS

During the month new pasture plots were seeded down to obtain information on different mixtures and fertilizers. Plots are basically standard for the content of alfalfa, clovers, perennial ryegrass and orchard grasses. To this basic mixture single grasses of Crested Dogtail, Creeping Red Fescue, Meadow Fescue and Tall Oat grass have been added singly and in a complete mixture, keeping the seeding rate constant. The fertilizer test consists of a basic mixture with fertilizer applied at a constant seasonal rate in one, two or three applications.

Cultivation of rubber plants was continued by planting to field conditions small plants of Guayule from spring seeding. These plants had bloomed through the summer months and a small quantity of seed has been gathered. Seed of Russian Dandelion, Kok-saghyz, was received from the Division of Botany and planted out after different seed treatments.

Vernalization was accomplished in an ordinary domestic refrigerator by connection of the electric current of the freezing compartment to a thermostat, which gave good temperature control near the freezing point. Chilling caused the seed to grow quicker and increased germination by 25 per cent.

Sugar beet seed plots were thinned according to the experimental outline. The average growth, vigor and stand of plots is satisfactory, though June bug larvae irregularized the stand to some extent.

POULTRY

Trapping was discontinued on the year-old birds on Oct. 14. Most of the birds at this date had completed their full year and of the few that had not completed their year, most of them had laid 200 eggs or more. The average production of the 248 birds banded in the autumn of 1941 was 195.6 eggs. This production figure is based on all birds, including casualties.

In the present pullet flock of 250, production for October was 40 per cent. All stock on the entire plant was blood-tested and the report showed "no reactors and none suspicious." Male V 205338, received from Ottawa last season, has been recalled after having proved himself to be a superior sire.

MORE LAYING HENS

About 3.4 billion dozen eggs have been produced in Canada during the first eight months of 1942, while the number of laying hens has increased fully 13 per cent to a total of 315,000,000. Indications, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, are that farmers will sell about 17 per cent more chickens as meat than in 1941.

C.P.R. Awards for Gardens

Of the four district prizes of \$50 each awarded annually by the Canadian Pacific Railway for gardens adorning its right-of-way and tended by flower-loving employees of the company, the British Columbia district trophy went to W. Melnychuk, section foreman at Nelson, whose landscaped premises were the admiration of the traveling public all summer. In British Columbia, altogether, 16 money prizes were distributed out of the \$1,200 annually dispensed across the company's western lines under the direction of J. R. Alney, chief horticulturist. From his office in Winnipeg, Mr. Alney distributes each spring seed packets to more than 1,250 employees from the Lakehead to the Pacific coast. In the autumn, he acts as judge with the cooperation of the district and division officials.

Prizes are awarded for the best gardens "visible" and "invisible" from the tracks and for the best new gardens added each year to the old list.

DIFFICULT

Ample rains together with the enthusiasm of the gardeners themselves this year brought to perfection so many fine gardens that the task of judging and awarding prizes was even more difficult than usual, Mr. Alney said.

Chrysanthemum Fanciers Growing Daily



Month by month more people in Victoria are cultivating chrysanthemums. Latest fanciers are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. George, 451 Arm Street, who have had good luck in their first year at their home overlooking the waters of the Gorge. They are modest about the results of their labors, but experts say they have grown some fine specimens, as witness the picture, which shows Mr. George working among his flowers in his conservatory.

Proper Storage Garden Produce

The art of making the products of the garden go further than ever before is an important item in Canada's war effort. Although the farmer and the professional market gardener are experts in the storage of fruits and vegetables, the urban and suburban householder with a garden or other vegetable plot does not as a rule possess the requisite knowledge or facilities for the proper storage of the fruits of his labor.

With comparatively little trouble, however, and the application of a few simple principles of storage, much can be done towards the successful holding of fruits produced in the garden.

In order to give information on the subject, and, incidentally, how to adapt the basement in the householder's dwelling or other building for storage, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a publication on "The construction and operation of a home storage for fruits and vegetables" (Publication No. 743) prepared by W. R. Phillips, division of horticulture. Storage construction (with illustrations), insulation, ventilation, handling and specific storage information about the various fruits and vegetables are fully dealt with. A copy may be obtained free by writing to the publicity and extension division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Direct sunlight is an important disinfectant in the health protection of farm animals, but becomes valueless after passing through ordinary window glass.

Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director Pathological Laboratory,
Saanichton

The discovery by Russian scientists that the fruit or hips of wild roses are particularly high in vitamin C (ascorbic acid), has been of inestimable value in maintaining the health of the armed forces and people of both the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain. Recently investigators have shown that in cases of poisoning from explosive gases, the consumption of foods such as rose hips, lemon, tomato and black currant, assists materially in recovery.

Bukin and Zubkova of Russia have shown that the native roses of northern and middle Russia, particularly the varieties rosa cinnamomea and rosa acicularis, are particularly rich in ascorbic acid, containing as much as 14 per cent in the dried pulp. On the other hand, the variety rosa canina, grown chiefly in the south, contains around 2.2 per cent. Pyke and Melville have recently shown that the wild roses of Scotland and northern England are much richer in vitamin C than the common species found in southern England. Literally tens of tons of rose hips have been harvested in Great Britain

during the past couple of years and converted into a syrup as a vitamin source for the armed forces and people.

Little is known about the vitamin content of the wild roses of British Columbia, hence it is interesting to note that the hips of the commonest local wild species, namely rosa nutkana, is over 30 times as rich in vitamin C as equivalent weights of outdoor grown ripe tomatoes.

I have recently received many inquiries as to whether the large hips on many of the cultivated rose varieties are equally valuable as a source of vitamin C. I have only examined one variety of the large hips, that of the Hoosier Beauty, and find that these hips contain much less ascorbic acid, 0.19 per cent in contrast with 0.98 per cent in the wild species.

The vitamin C content of wild and cultivated rose hips in contrast with outdoor grown ripe tomato fruit.

Date Harvested	Fruit	Pulp Without Seeds	Whole Berries
Oct. 18, 1942	Wild Rose	0.98	0.98
Oct. 18, 1942	Rosa Nutkana	0.19	0.19
Oct. 15, 1942	Hoosier Beauty	0.19	0.19
Oct. 15, 1942	Tomato	0.03	0.03

Knowing that vitamin C is destroyed by prolonged heating, especially when the macerated pulp is exposed to air, I followed the following method in creating a reasonably stable vitamin syrup from rose hips. I poured a cup of boiling water over a pound of rose hips and boiled quickly for 10 minutes. I then macerated the pulp and squeezed it through cheesecloth to remove the seeds, and while the pulp was still hot, I added a pound of sugar per pint of pulp and bottled immediately, heating the bottles to the temperature of boiling water for a few minutes to sterilize. After cooling, subsequent analyses showed that in this process a little less than 25 per cent of the ascorbic acid was destroyed, thus the syrup remained an exceedingly potent source of vitamin C.

Some Potatoes



Bamfield Gardener Asks for Advice

Mrs. Bruce Scott, a recent bride, writes from Aquila Point, Bamfield, on the stormy, magnificent west coast of Vancouver Island:

"Will you be so kind as to send me a list of nursery and seed companies here on the west coast of Canada?"

"I am anxious to obtain reliable flower and vegetable seeds and, as I am new in Canada, I do not know where to enquire."

"I have noticed your articles in the Victoria Times and thought you might be able to help me."

The Times garden editor has handed over Mrs. Scott's letter to the Victoria Horticultural Society, which is glad to be of assistance to gardeners.

Mrs. Scott comes from Seattle; her husband, now a veteran resident of Bamfield, where he is employed by the cable company, is an Australian and has fallen in love with Vancouver Island's west coast. His friends say he doesn't care if he never moves away;

Here are some of San Francisco's contributions to oddities in the vegetable world. At top is a plain old potato, with pretensions toward looking like Benito Mussolini, and at bottom Vera Graham shows off the latest in "Victory" potatoes.



Bull Calf Enters World With Fine Record Behind Him

By CERES

A little bull calf, son of a long line of world champions, worth almost his weight in gold, is drawing a lot of attention these days at the Carnation Milk Farm in Washington State.

He is Carnation Yankee Doodle Dandy, born Nov. 6, and his name was proposed more than four months ago by a group of sophisticated on the other side of the continent: The Cowlovers' League of Broadway.

Yankee Doodle Dandy's mother is the world's all-time champion milk producer, Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne. His sire is Governor of Carnation. He is rated as the world's most valuable bull calf and his future is dedicated to building the great dairy herds of tomorrow.

No monetary value was placed on the calf, who is the culmination of a scientific breeding and feeding program started at Carnation Experimental Farm in 1910. He is the descendant of a long line of record-breaking milk producers.

His mother, known as "Capper," last May broke all milk production records with the incredible figure of 41,934 pounds of milk, almost 21 tons a year. Her year's production equaled that of nine ordinary cows. She is milked four times a day and is doubly famous as the world's champion milk cow and for the world's record in production, 2,698 pounds of butterfat in the last two years. She is a direct descendant of the first Carnation champion and half-sister of the second.

A heifer of the identical blood stream as Yankee Doodle Dandy holds the world's record for a 3-year-old, and a brother was shipped to Argentina to the largest dairy in South America. The whole family has a spectacular record for production. His mother was one of the famous Carnation "Madcap" sisters, who have produced more milk than any four sisters in the world.

Carnation Yankee Doodle Dandy is black and white in the best Holstein tradition. The Carnation milk farm has the largest herd of purebred Holsteins in the world. The Carnation Farm, comprising about 1,556 acres, with approximately 650 head of cattle, has made an important contribution to dairy progress.

Weiler Jersey Goes to Mainland

Mrs. G. O. Weiler of Sooke has sold to J. W. Campbell, Jersey breeder of Coghlan, B.C., a young bull that is backed by exceptionally high production records. Deertrail Desirable Devil is a son of Deertrail Desirable Doll, a young cow that has completed one gold and two silver medal records, the most recent being 685 pounds of fat in 305 days as a three-year-old. She is a daughter of the great cow, Tormentor's Brown Marie, that has completed three gold, two medal of merit and one silver medal record, and was a champion at Vancouver fair in 1940.

The sire of the young bull, Babacombe Standard Supreme, is a prizewinner of note, and is best known as the sire of the medal of merit cow, Deertrail Standard Princess, with 760 pounds of fat in 305 days as a three-year-old.

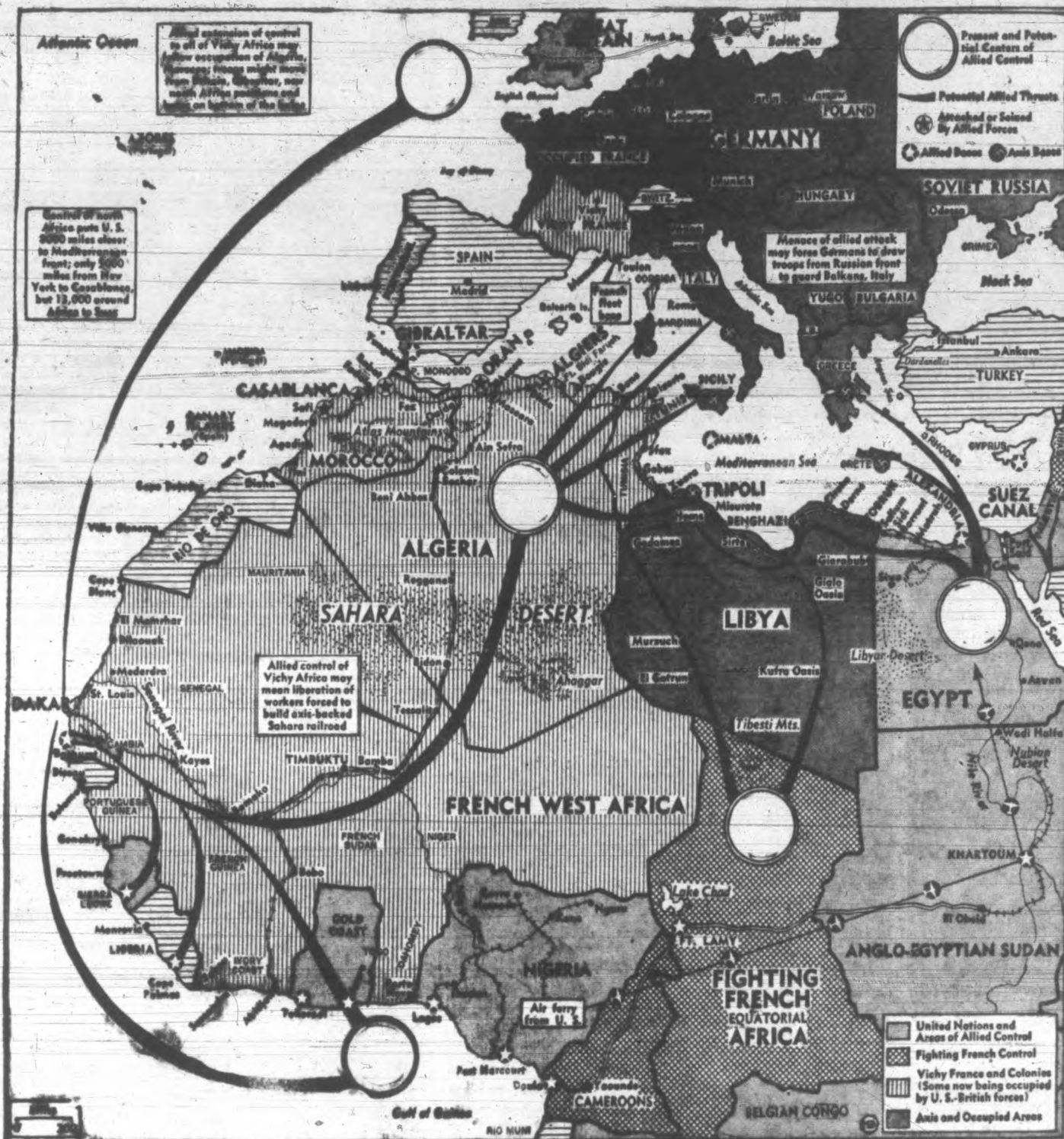
1942 Honey Crop Smaller Than Usual

According to a preliminary estimate, the 1942 honey crop amounted to 19,836,000 pounds, compared with 27,472,100 pounds in 1941.

This preliminary estimate, which is based on reports as of Sept. 30, furnished by provincial apiarists and marketing organizations, is subject to revision when the results of extracting operations are complete. Due to the cold, wet gathering season, the 1942 crop is one of the smallest on record, and, although there was a 6 per cent increase in the number of colonies, the yields in general were low. Production per colony averaged 46 pounds as compared with the long-time average of 70 pounds per hive.

help putting a word in here and there for the flowers. Don't forget them entirely. They will add greatly to your pleasure, to the pleasure of your friends and of all those others who live near you.

Continent of Conflict—Allies Make Africa Second Front Base



All Africa above the bulge is a war theatre today, with British-American forces in action from Morocco to Suez. North Africa under allied control will be a base for bombing attacks on Sicily, Sardinia and Italy, and possibly for invasion of southern Europe. Allied forces from east, west and south, can squeeze the Axis out of Libya and use the desert front as a base for attacks on Italy, Crete and the Nazi-held Balkans. Meanwhile, Anglo-American units may extend their occupation of French Africa to include Dakar and the vast area south of the Sahara.

The Last Hour Before Take-off

WHAT IS THE WORST time experienced by a bomber crew on an operational trip? Over the target, coned in searchlights or caught in flak—any one of these perilous times might be expected as an answer if the airman, would shrug these conclusions off and answer with a grin, "The last hour before take off."

The last hour before take off with all its leaden minutes is the real ordeal which tests the courage and nerves of Canada's bombing crews. Caught in flak, coned in searchlights or over the target, the men are all busy at their work and they are in action. It is during the wait on the eve of the flight that the shadows of the terror ahead loom up frighteningly.

Soon after briefing, which is held in the late afternoon and when target and course and signals of the night are revealed, the aircrews go off to their quarters to snatch some sleep. On waking they go off to the mess for dinner. There is not a great deal of talk over the meal, in fact it is probably the quietest meal in the mess. One by one the men disappear. They go off to the giant hangars which also house, in individual lockers, the flying kit. The bombing operation has begun.

In the hangars it seems as if a dam of talk has been loosed. It is the time apparently when the target, the possibilities of weather and all the dangers of the night journey can be discussed.

"Bags of flak tonight, boys," says a pilot cheerily.

"Jeez. I hope we can fox those searchlights that caught us last time," says a rear gunner.

"Don't lose your way tonight," sarcastically calls one navigator to another.

"Who's got my boots," another lad cries lamentingly.

"Pass a cigarette."

"What's the weather going to be like?"

"... and in the next letter she told me..."

And so the talk goes on as the airmen put on their flying clothes, don their Mae Wests and buckle up their parachute harness. Jokes and puns fly thick and fast. It is excited talk to cover the preparations for an ordeal from which some of them may never return.

When the truck arrives to take the crews across the vast flying field to the waiting bombers scattered around its perimeter there is more horseplay—a good natured shoving and bustling. Finally the trucks with their human loads drive off and each separate crew is dropped off by the side of their machine. Again the night

is shattered with shouts—of derision and good luck.

Each crew mounts into its machine. They are on their own now until they return many hours later. They are quiet now again and before them lie many long minutes more of waiting.

The pilot takes his seat and the flight engineer stands beside him. The rear gunner crawls into his tiny turret. The rest of the crew—the navigator, the wireless operator and the other air gunners seat themselves in the "rest room" of the big bomber. It is too small a place to warrant its designation as a room but it has a cot on each side and thereby warrants its name. It is situated amidships and the rest of the crew gather there to ensure the balance of the great machine on its take off. The great propellers begin to turn and the motors roar. Conversation is impossible. The men look at each other and make signs if they want to "talk."

There is one inter-communication plug in the rest room which the radio operator is temporarily using so that he can hear what is going on. The pilot and the flight engineer and the rear gunner are all plugged in since they are in actual flying positions. The minutes drag by as the giant motors warm up and the pilot and the engineer check them. It seems an age to wait. All are nervous to begin. Beads of perspiration run down the forehead of one of the gunners in the rest room. All are anxious to get going. Once they are aloft each man will take his respective position and settle down to his work.

Still the motors roar and even yet the giant plane has not moved. One wonders if this waiting time will ever end. At long last the pilot receives instructions from the control to move out on the runway ready to take off.

With the vibration of the engines "open" to warm and test it is impossible to know if the machine is moving or not.

Long minutes pass. Then the radio operator lifts his hand to indicate the machine is about to take off. The aircraft seems to tremble and the noise of the motors rise to a higher note. The aircraft seems to settle down. Still the crew wait. At last, when the machine has reached safety height, the radio operator waves his two hands. The skipper-pilot has given him the O.K. for the crew to move into their fighting positions. There is a sigh of relief from them all. The navigator and radio operator crawl to their respective desks and the gunners enter their turrets. Each speaks to the skipper giving the final test to their inter-communication.

"Hitler—here we come," chants the skipper.

"Yippee," yells the rear gunner.

"The worst is over. The trip has begun."

Memories of 60 Years Ago—Caravan On the Old Red River Trail

By JAMES MORTON

MY MIND goes back to a freighters' caravan squeaking along a prairie trail in western Manitoba 60 years ago. This crawling caravan was made up of tilt-covered wooden carts drawn by bristling shagapies driven by husky half-breeds and Indians walking alongside.

In those old Red River carts was not a nail or a bolt. Their manufacture was such that a break could be repaired by an expert axe man with a tree from the nearest bush.

The tongues were of hewn poplar and the broad rims of the wheels were innocent of tires. Dry and greaseless were these wheels, and their squeaks rose to the howling of a multitude of hogs driven along in a cloud of dust.

The bodies of the carts were loaded with bags and boxes of flour, sugar, salt, meal, flint-lock rifles, gaudy blankets, and all the paraphernalia with which the Hudson's Bay Company gouged its profits out of the Indians at their various posts scattered throughout the west. On top of these boxes would often be perched a squaw and some black-eyed papooses, like crows on the limbs of some leafless tree. Such were the old Hudson's Bay freight trains, now relegated by the railways into the limbo of the lost.

TO UNDERSTAND the reason for this pilgrimage it is necessary to recall the Hudson's Bay trading system in the west. Fort Garry, standing at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers—had naturally—been chosen as the anchor hold of these chains spread through links of trading posts over a vast area. Down the "silver boats" could come willow bark from St. Paul



In the 80's, at the end of the trail. From an original sketch—reproduction in the British Columbia Archives.

and points to the south, and down the Red River they could go north to Winnipeg, and thence by numerous portages on the Nelson River they could reach Hudson's Bay and Port Nelson or Churchill. Across the Red River stood the Carmichael Mission of St. Boniface, the spiritual centre for the half-breed voyageurs, as recalled by Whittier when he tells how the oarsmen

"Pauses and listens apace To the sound of the vespers ringing Of the bells of St. Boniface."

He also describes how:

"Out in the river is winding The links of its long, red chain."

But the latter appears to me to apply better to the sinuous Assiniboine than to the comparatively straight Red. The Assiniboine was also used by the company as an avenue to its interior posts. Day after day the shallow bottomed boats would wind along the tortuous course, making a "hook" that was a "hook" that had "just grown." There was no indication of a surveyor's layout, and the travelers had left their mark, making from point to point with Indian instinct, circling the sloughs, skirting the bases of the hills and seeking out the fords and camping grounds. It was not the straightest way between two points, but was the most direct available.

THE OLD RED RIVER trail had a "hook" that had "just grown." There was no indication of a surveyor's layout, and the travelers had left their mark, making from point to point with Indian instinct, circling the sloughs, skirting the bases of the hills and seeking out the fords and camping grounds. It was not the straightest way between two points, but was the most direct available.

When the supper had been eaten around the camp fire, and the squaws were still busy putting the tin dishes away, some half-breed would take out his fiddle and the night would be filled with music, not necessarily classic, but at least noisy and spirited. Having been used to the squeaking of wheels all day they had a natural affinity for noise, and when particularly merry they would whoop around drowning the whining of the fiddles with the banging of tin pans or any other article capable of a resonant vibration.

My father settled in what was known as the Two Creeks district, lying some 10 miles north of the C.P.R. and about midway between Virden and Elkhorn. The name of the district had an intimate connection with the old Red River trail, for at a spot where two creeks parted lay an excellent camping ground. In the creek was always abundance of good water, there was plenty of dead poplar for firewood on the banks of the ravine, and bountiful pasture for the ponies. When they ceased to camp there I could still see the rings of stones, imbedded in the turf, with which they had weighted down the flaps of their teepees on windy nights. In future years they will be the Stonehenge of a forgotten pilgrimage.

THE OLD CARAVANS traveled at a leisurely pace, since their grasse-fed shagapies had more fortitude than speed or endurance. Most of the stopping places, as I remember, were called creeks. Flat Creek, now Oak Lake, was one of them. Gopher Creek, now Virden, was another, and then came our own Two Creeks.

From Gopher Creek to Two Creeks was about 18 miles by trail, and this was about as far as they wanted to go in a day. No doubt, after a day on the dusty trail it was pleasant to set up the tents, tether out the ponies, wash off in the creek and get the camp fire going. These native drivers were expert marksmen and usually managed to bag a few prairie chickens or a ground-game as they traveled, and these made a savory supper. Besides they had the abundant groceries of the caravan to draw upon.

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"If unmelodious was the song It was a hearty note and strong."

Anyhow they seemed to get not a little enjoyment out of their migratory life.

ALL THIS was 60 years ago, and what changes have taken place in that time? When my father, with three children, arrived in Winnipeg in the summer of 1882, it was a town of about 18,000 with wooden sidewalks and streets that were alternately mud or dust—mostly mud and at that tenacious as glue. My father obtained employment on the colonization farm north of Virden, financed by Sir James Rankin, an English M.P., and managed by H. M. Power, a former Ceylon tea planter, sent out from the old land for that purpose. There were no passenger trains running west of Winnipeg then, and we rode as far as Brandon in a box car. From Brandon west the railway was still under construction, and we had to travel on a flatcar to Gopher Creek where Virden now stands. At Gopher Creek there was only a tent restaurant and a rough smithy. From there we got our first experience of the Red River trail as we were driven

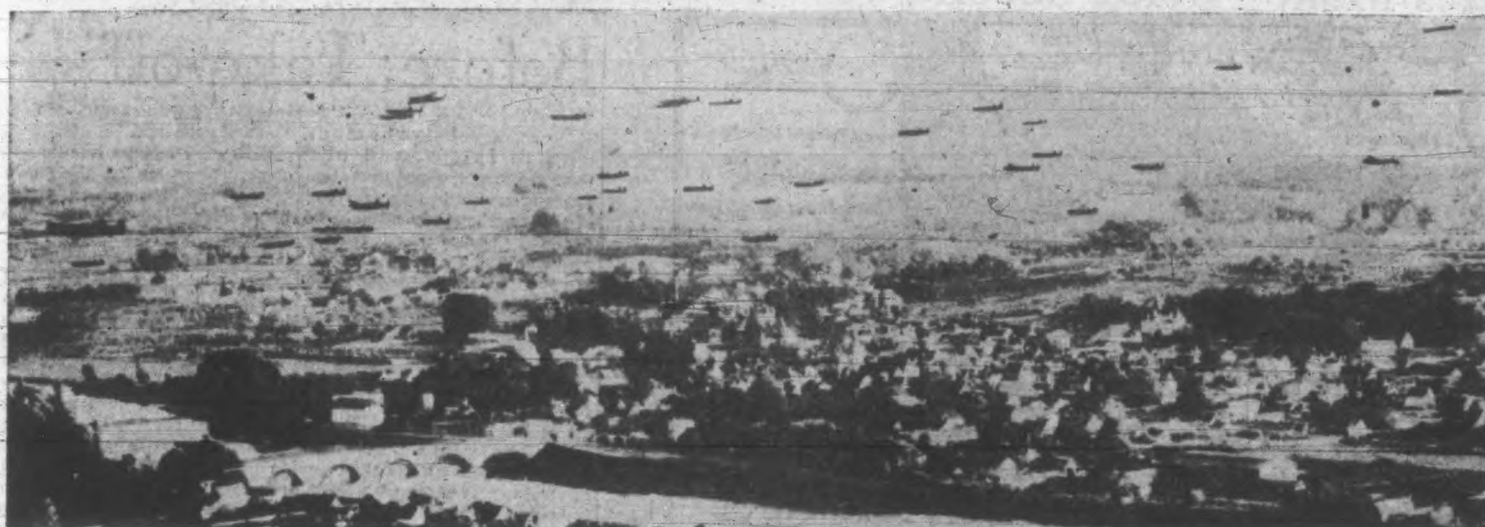
along in a wagon to a point near our destination. As we traveled northward there was not a house to be seen, only settlers' tents dotting the prairie here and there. We also lived in tents that summer, but in the fall the settlers built houses of logs drawn by oxen from the Assiniboine Valley, and there was also an odd frame shack, and so the first signs of civilized settlement appeared.

In that early settlement the Red River trail played an important part. For many it was the one chartered way through a sea of grass, but it led the settlers out to its own destruction when the plowed and fenced squares of the sections with their checker board roads, steadily sniped it to death. I remember it first as two dark parallel lines with a strip of grass between, winding like some black-and-green striped snake, from water hole to water hole, through a land of gopher holes and buffalo bones, with no apparent destination, yet serving as the pioneer highway in the development of a land of grass and groves which was still only the fringe of the great Canadian west.

When I saw its disrupted fragments eroded by sun and rain or overgrown with rank grass, it looked like the neglected corpse of a once useful servant, and there seemed something sad about its demise. I remember composing a poem about it, which concluded with these lines:

Overgrown by grass and wheat field And snipped by road and rail. It sleeps in scattered fragments now. The old Red River trail.

Britain's Giant Lancaster Bombers Pave Way for Promised 'Jump Across Channel'



Forty-eight huge raiders skim rooftops of Montrichard, France, en route to Le Creusot Arms Works.

U.S. Flag on Algerian Soil



As U.S. troops fortify their strong point on the beach, the Stars and Stripes announce to Algerian natives near Oran that control has passed to invading forces of the United Nations. Photo cabled from London.

Nazi Prisoners Exhausted by Speed of Eighth Army Drive



Utterly exhausted by the speed with which the British Eighth Army chased them across the desert, sleep was the first thought of the Axis prisoners after their capture. At left a group are shown in prison



compound. Captured early in Britain's rout of the Axis desert forces, two of the thousands and thousands of prisoners captured in Egypt and Libya help themselves to a drink of water (right).

Submarine Menace



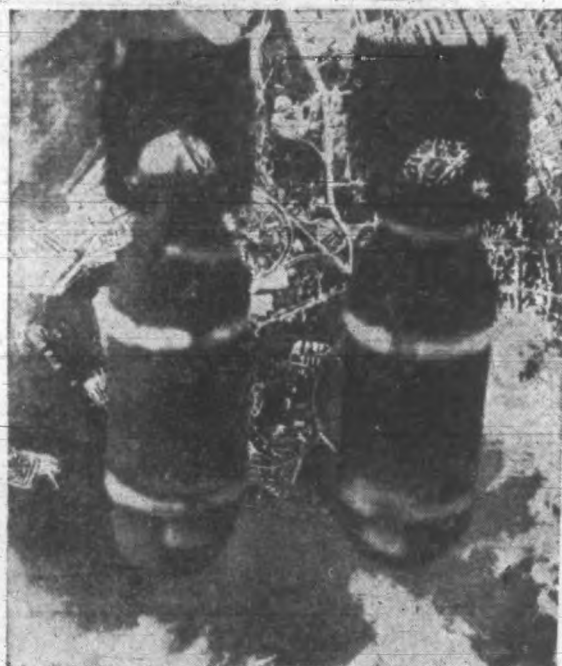
Aquatic lovelies Martha and Patsy Brown constitute a definite threat to the equanimity of mere men as they go through their water ballet routine in a Los Angeles pool.

Right in the Fuehrer's Face!



"Nuts to you, Nazis," is the attitude of these jubilant Australian troops as they give a mock hail Hitler while clambering over a Mercedes-Benz armored car, all that is left of a panzer division they met in the desert.

Bombs Away!



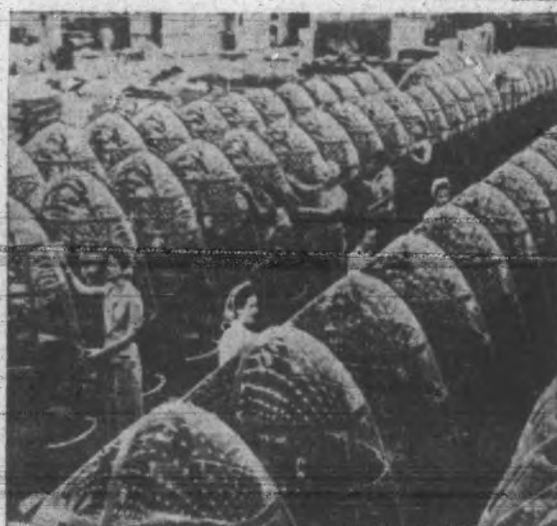
This remarkable picture was taken from the bomb bay of an American Flying Fortress, just as two bombs were simultaneously released and sent on their mission of destruction toward the German submarine base at Lorient, France. In the city's pattern, between and around the bombs, can be seen the smoke puffs of previous hits during the raid.

Stalingrad's Unconquered Defenders



Though the Nazis reportedly have again hurled vastly superior forces at Stalingrad in a new offensive, the beleaguered Soviet defenders continue to stand their ground and exact a heavy toll of enemy men and machines. And they're not always on the defensive, as the above photo shows. These Red Army soldiers are counterattacking on the Stalingrad front—some of them taking to trees for the chance at a better shot.

Shooting Stars



Flaming bullets for Berlin and Tokyo will soon replace the starlike reflection of factory lights patterned in these plexiglass noses of American Douglas fighting planes.

End of the Road for Runaway Balloon



This barrage balloon broke loose from its moorings while being lowered and landed on the ruins of London's Temple Church, hit by bombs in raids on the capital.